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DNESDAY MORNING, "I Told You So."

EMOCRACY A DEFICIT

U.S. Bonds Selling Below Par.

at Dealers in the New York Market Show Reluctance to Purchase.

a Bid Offered at the Close Is Ninety-nine and One-half.

tional Banks in Metropoli Are Trying to Unload Their Holdings.

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Several national banks of this city, it was reported yesterday, by vote of their directors, have decided within the past week to sell their bonds at par or better and a number of banks in other places have been taking for blds. It is recognized, of course, that they have in the past sold at par and above, the twos in fact having sold as high as 110 by reason of the privilege of issuing national bank notes against them.

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ISS WILSON

JULY 2, 1913.

MCATCHES FISH

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES MADISON (Wis.) July 1.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss
Margaret Wilson, daughter of
President Wilson, who has been
a guest at the home of Juseph
E. Davies, Federal Commissioner of Generations, here for

E. Davies, Federal Commis-sioner of Corporations, here for ten days, left today for Cresco, Pa., where she will visit friends several days before rejoining the President in Washington. While in Northern Wisconsin with the Davies family, she caught a long string of brook trout which greatly delighted

hange. Most of the trading of the exchange but the quo s made by them there furnish tal barometer of the market BANKS UNLOADING.

SUMMARY.

MRAY PRAISES THE BLUE I FOR THE GREAT REUNION

'Most Wonderful Movement of Its Kind in the World," Says Gen. Young.

Thousands of Veterans of the Conflict of Fifty Years Ago Hear "Rebel Yell" from Friendly Throats and Welcoming. Eloquence from Both Sides-Doctors Are Amazed by the Way the Men Withstand the Heat.

COY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CETTYSBURG (Pa.) July 1.—In the pittless glare of a sun that sent the mercury bubbling over the hundred mark the armies of the North and the South began today the formal exercises to mark the semicentennial of Gettysburg.

Veterans to the number of 15,000, the army officers estimated, filed into the big tent set apart for the exercises, sat in the haze of heat for two hours and shook the camp with their cheers when the speakers made reference to a reunited nation. Every seat under the canvas was taken long before Secretary of War Garrison and Gov. Tener, the orators of the day, REUNIONS.

CETTYSBURG (Pa.) July 1.-In | federate Veterans, who did not sh

LOS A'N'CELES

STIFLING IN TENEMENTS, CHICAGO A FRYING PAN

Death Total Now Reaches Hundred and Eleven, With Five Hundred Prostrations Reported, Many of Whom Will Die-Fourteen Bitten by Mad Dogs and Mortality Among Animals Is Worst in City's History.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE morning shower caught hundreds of thousands of persons sleeping or thousands or the persons sleeping or thousands or thousands or thousands or thousands or thousands or thousand

FOURTEEN BITTEN BY DOGS.

than 500 prostrations, and of these than 500 prostrations, and of these victims many will not survive. A majority of those who died today were stricken yesterday and last night and taken to hospitals.

Eighty-five babies have died in this trial Ohio, and mild sprinkles in Illighty-five babies have of heat and Eighty-five babies have died in this city in the last three days of heat, and seventy-six deaths are reported from various points in the Central West Health officials say the infant mortality is not surprising. In the stiffing tenement districts, where the residents violate all sanitary and other regulations, the babies have no chance to live, and if they survive it is against terrible odds.

The death toll among animals, particularly horses, was very heavy today. In one spot near the Union Station twenty horses fell exhausted inside of two hours. Seven of there were shot to end their misery.

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Fourteen persons were bitten by TROUBLE IN CINCINNATI.

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Fourteen persons were bitten by rabid dogs during the day. The victims were all rushed to the Pasteur Institute, which is already overfewing with cases brought in during the heated term.
One of the victims today was William H. Lee, member of the firm of Laird & Lee, book publishers. How was stricken by heat yesterday and expired early today.
Rains early this morning and heavy clouds the most of the day, brought great relief to this city. A slight lake brease that freshened towards evening, revived the wilted population. Government forecasters and the heat wave had abated over all the West and predicted rains tonight. The early this profession from aged and some of the pretitiest women ever feed in Lowell were the givers and recipients of the caresess. There had been such doings about the temple deaf to the plens of women and children in linear terms and children in the police could only say: "We can't interfere as long as they don't break the laws."

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Fights to Retain Sir Scott's Fortune.



SAYS LOVER TRAILED HER ON KNEES ACROSS ROOM

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

denial today of the allegations made by relatives of the late Sir John Murray Scott that the Sackvilles had influenced Sir John to leave to them the bulk of his fortune of \$5,000,000, or that Lady Sackville had allenated him from his family.

The care for the late of th ONDON, July 1.—Lady Sackville family than the original will ha

or that Lady Sackville had alienated him from his family.

The case for the defense concluded this morning. Sir Edward Carson, addressing the jury, pleaded that all the facts in connection with the drawing of the will by Sir John Murray Scott proved there had been no coercion on the part of the Sackville samily.

The Sackvilles, Sir Edward said, "were not rich, and Scott, desiring that their collection of antiques and that their collection of antiques and art objects should be kept intact, left his money in order to enable them to do that."

Sir Edward contended that after making his will, Sis John executed codicils which left more money to his

TANISH KISSES **N** HIS PRIESTESSES SEVENTY-FIVE WOMEN

THREE APIECE. Chicago Head of Sun Worshipers' Cuit Holds Grand Ceremony in Lowell Temple and Distributes His Caresses Freely at Religious Ceremony, Ending With Banquet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOSTON (Mass.) July 1.—[Exclu

ive Dispatch.] Otoman Zar Adushi followers three times. Each of the seventy-five kissed Hanish, and with this impressive ceremony the great conference of Mazdaznans in their Hanish thus registered 450 kisses Hobson was thoroughly overshadowed

the seventy-five Mazdaznans marched out to a veranda. As they marched they chanted a chant of fitteen words, repeated again and again with monotonous cadences.

Mrs. Dr. Hilton is chief priestess. She and Hanish led the march to the banquet board. Here red lights were lit. Hanish took a chair with his back to a shrine, where a single red candle glowed, below a Roman candlestick with five branches, and the marchers each carried tiny lamps. Before they sat down Hanish turned toward the shrine and chanted an invocation. Mrs. Hilton did the same. Then they sat down to eat. Here is the menu: Tomato and lettuce salad, soda crackers, cherries, lemonade, led tea. Hanish is under indictment in Chicago for misuse of the mails in circulating a booklet of cuit doctrine alleged to contain obscene passages.

MANY VETERANS BARRED. Host of Teachers Apply for Pensions, Only to Be Disappointed by

Flaw in State Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMPA]

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—Superingendent Hyatt of the State Board of Education has received many requests

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SKS BALM OF SULZER.

Cloak Model Sues the Governor.

Miss Mignon Hopkins of Philadelphia Says He Broke Promise to Wed.

Declares She Was His Constant Companion for a Number of Years.

It's Only a Political Trick," Declares Executive of Empire State.

New York City.
HER ALLEGATIONS.

"Why, of course he is," she replied. "There lan't any doubt about the matter. He is the man I was so crazy about. He is the man who woosed me and then forgot all about it and married another woman."

"Wasn't this case all settled at one time?" was the next question asked Miss Hopkins.
"Didn't you bring suit against Mr. Sulser about six months after his marriage and wasn't that case amicably settled?"

This question seemed to have surprised Miss Hopkins and she refused to make any reply to it.

"Wasn't that case brought in the New York courts while you still had your residence in Brooklyn?"

Miss Hopkins remained silent.

POLITICAL TRICK." GOV. SULZER SAYS.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) July 1.—(Excluve Dispatch.) Gev. Sulzer today re-

ALBANY (N. Y.) July 1.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) Gov. Sulser today refused to discuss the suit for breach of promise which has been instituted by Mignon Hopkins of Philadelphia. Questions as to whether he knew anything about the suit, whether he knew the woman bringing the action or what would be his course in the matter were passed by unanswered. "Nothing to it," said the Governor, "It's merely another political trick of my enemies."

The Governor was pressed to say something further regarding the matter but turned away with the assertion that he was too busy with his preparations for the trip to Gettysburg to discuss it in any way.

Practically nothing of the suit was known at the executive chamber. It was said that the suit was based on an alleged promise to marry made in 1903. The State in which the action lies is supposed to be Pennsylvania and it is believed that an attempt will be made to serve the complaint on Gov. Sulser while at Gettysburg or while upon his way to that city.

Valentine Taylor, counsel to the Governor, refused to say anything about the matter, declaring that he knew nothing whatever about it and would make no statement until he had conferred with the Governor upon his return from Gettysburg about the reported suit.

BEVERIDGE WILL ALSO.

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Progressives will meet at Newport Beach for the next two days in celebration of the party's anniversary. Col. Roosevent is an nounced as the drawing card. Beveridge will also speak.

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John Kirby, Jr., Calls It the Worst Criminal Combine

Declares Its Falsehoods Are

Manufacturers Say Democrats 'Are Hand in Glove With

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and Parry were beave sailed at noon on the Ven-gra for Australia, where they lanned to make an investigation of

The complete set of the co

D. M. PARRY CALLS MULHALL A CROOK

IN FRANCISCO BUREAU THE TIMES, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaring that Martin Mulhail, a former employee of the National Association of Manufacturers, who is testifying before the Lobby Investigation Committee of the Senste, is a crook, John Kirby of Dayton and David M. Parry of Indianapolis are at the St. Francis Hotel awaiting the commands of the Senste.

Parry and Kirby, both of whom are former presidents of the association, and armared basears.

arranged passage aboard the Vensailing for the Antipodes this
noon, and received a dispatch
the Senste sergeant-at-arms last
t ordering them to report before
committee on July 8. They have
ested that their testimony in the
be held over until their return.
PARRY'S STATEMENT.

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"Col. Martin Muihall, who, by the way, was never any more a colonel than I am, and whose real name is not Martin, but Mike, is a crook of the first water," emphatically declared Parry today. "He was an employee of ours fer a number of years. The way we came to hire him was that we had been informed that as a policeman and lieutenant of Matt Quay, he had gained a wide acquaintance. We paid him a salary of \$125 a month to selicit new business for the association.

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"A few years later we learned that he had deserted his wife and five children and picked a former friend of Quay's, with whom he was living a bushand and wife.

"That settled him as far as we were soncerned, and he was fired. 'He closeded with every official of the association to be given his job again, but all refused. He then said that he would make trouble if he alid not ret it. I presume this is the trouble, personally never saw the man until after I had completed my term as I had known of many employees, but always by the term 'No. 11."

"J. Phillip Bird can give the investigators all of the information necessary, and he is just aching to det. You just put that fellow Mulhall down as a crook and a grafter and you have him right."

Accompanying Parry and Kirby on their proposed trip to New Zealand.

e are going to be fair and square ery way. I am most emphatic-opposed to the plan to kill the riation of this beef by forcing nepection of it on the hot docks. believe that the beef can be ex-ed at the point of embarkation, that under our present condition is storage facilities it will be in as good shape when it arrives as s when it left. Whereas, if it is

Inspected here, the handling may make it unfit for consumption.

"Yes, the American beef packers are members of our association, but if a manufacturer, whether he is a manufacturer of sausage or machinery, cannot put up an honest competition with honest competition hold their American trade, but if they can't do it fairly and squarely, they'll get no support from this association."

The Old Camp Ground

FOR VETERANS.

FINE WELCOME

ARDENT FRENCH PATRIOT ANSWERS LAST SUMMONS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

A IX-LES-BAINS (France) July 1. Henri Rochefort was born in the prominent in French political life, died here today from a complication of maladies at the age of \$3.

Henri Rochefort was born in the French capital and took part in its defense against the Prussians in 1870-1871.

His ardent patriotism often brought him into conflict with the law. In

was the Marquis Victor Henri de Rochefort Lucay. He was the son of the Marquis Louis Marie de Rochefort-Lucay, a successful author and martina was transported to Neumea, in New Caledonia, whence he, with son of the Marquis Louis Marie de Rochefort-Lucay, a successful author an American vessel, which brought him and his comrades to San Franculary and the successful author and his comrades to San Franculary and the successful author than the successfu



Henri Rochefort,

union fifty years thereafter—all content with the result of the struggle and grateful that in defeat or victory there was left no stain upon American manhood and no question as to the bravery or devotion to duty of the American soldier. New York Executive and His Wife.



Gov. and Mrs. Sulzer New York. The Governor esterday made defendant yesterday made defendant breach of promise suit filed Philadelphia cloak model.

NEGRO "ELKS" JIM-CROWED.

Court Restrains New erhood" from Picking Lodge Name. (A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

DAYTON (O.) July 1.-In a common-pleas decision today Judge A. C. Risinger of Eaton, O./ allowed a perpetual injunc-tion restraining the colored orproved Benevolent and Protec tive Order of Elks of the World from making use of the name "Elks" or any of the designated or emblematic posses sions of the white B.P.O.E. in the State of Ohio. The Elks have a membership of 400,000 in the United States and 22,500

Declares After Running the City

SACRAMENTO, July 1 .- [Exclu sive Dispatch.] Edward J. Carragha

took his seat as a member of the City

Commission today and signalized the

event by exposing the bad manage-ment of city affairs the last year by

Phelan, former Mayor of San Fran-cisco, was appointed by Secretary

Bryan tonight special commissioner of the United States to visit European governments in the interests of the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-

tion.

A number of European governments have failed thus far to evince any intention of participating in the fair.

nored the City Charter.

a Year They Have Done Little but Give Out New Jobs to Re-formers and Have Absolutely Ig-

Retallates. CASTS A BRICK AT GOO-GOOS SACRAMENTO OFFICIAL SAYS SCHOOL FUND IS GONE.

against each other."

PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATES.
Gen. Benner H. Young, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, in his address today at the Gettysburg reunion, discussed the question of government pensions for the soldiers still alive who fought under the Stars and Bars.

"It may be," he said, "that the suggestion lately put into form to give Confederate soldiers the same as Federal soldiers may lead to the establishing of this right, or that peace in its demand for the obliteration of all the bitterness of the past may demand that the nation shall pension surviving Confederates.

"William McKinley reached the sublimest heights of statesmanship when he allowed a little daughter of the South to pin a Confederate badge on his breast, and when, gifted as few man with the power of forecasting political events, he urged that the graves of the Confederates who died in northern prisons should have, at the cost of their nation's treasury, as stone to tell who they were, whence they came and where they died.

"No greater triumph of generosity was ever witnessed than when the sepulchers of southern soldiers and carved upon them those inspiring words, 'Confederate Soldier.'"

MOTORMAN SUES EX-JUDGE.

Same Time Contests to Mar in the gent of the United States and As p. To THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE, July 1.—"We are at war with Bulgaria," said the 'Minister of the Interior, M. Protics, speaking in behalf of the government tonlight in the Skupshins. "Instructions have been given to the Servian commander-in-chief to be prepared to defend our entire line. Bulgaria has attacked us along the whole frontier."

A Cabinet meeting was held at the foreign office tonight at the conclusion of which it was announced that hostilities were proceeding energetically along the whole line. Newsper proceeding energetically along the whole line. Newsper proceeding energetically along the whole line of the foreign officers and few man with the power of forecasting political events, he urged that the oncilusion of the hole of the support

CERVIA READY

TO FORCE FIGHT.

TO DEFEND ENTIRE FRONTIER AGAINST BULGARIA,

London Is Puzzled at Balkan Situation When Authorities at Bel-

grade Admit Willingness to Ac-

Same Time Confess to State of War

PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATES

Commission today and signalized the event by exposing the bad management of city affairs the last year by the board. The entire Municipal League ticket was elected a year ago and the goo-goos have had it all their own way for a year. Carraghar, when it is estimated to night from Belgrade are of the most conflicting character. Some announce that fighting has ceased since Monday; others that serious fighting continues and that the Servians have captured listly and Krupischte, with heavy losses on both sides.

All these reports must be regarded with suspicion. The only tangible fact seems to be that there has been no formal declaration of war or interruption of diplomatic relations as yet.

The amplassadorial conferese met at London today to discuss the situation, but arrived at no decision. Nothing is known concerning Roumania's attitude. A Bulgarian official statement has been issued confirming the capture of Guevgheil and the throwing back of the Greek forces on the Strums River.

Accusations of massacre and rapine so common during the last war are again spread broadcast, especially by the Greeks, although according to official reports the opposing States have ordered their armies to remain on the defensive. All of the former allies are making warlike preparations and are organizing hospitial and medical services.

A dispatch from Rome says that Turkey has notified Bulgaria that unless she abandons her claim to a war indemnity Turkey will join with Servia and Greece in event of hostilities.

CLEVELAND ADOPTS CHARTER.

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Document Drawn Up for Home Rule Goes Through by Two-to-One Majority.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND (O.) July 1.—By a

land decided today to adopt a "homerule" charter, recently drawn up by a commission of fifteen, of which Mayor Baker was chairman. REBEL CRIMES

SHOCK MEXICO Days of Cortez Recalled in the

Capture of Durango

Juarez Ready to Fight Of Nearly Half M Army of Gen. Villa

Huerta to Help American Shoot Firecrackers

MEXICO CITY, July 1 .- (Exclu Dispatch.] Verified reports reacre from the city of Durango, he civilization, through the at by the savage horde of rebels that re-cently captured that place. Unbelievable crimes are reported, women, it is said, seeing their fate at they fell into the rebels' hands killed themselves. At Guadalaiara similar conditions are reported, and it would jara brought the news here, and reported that all lines of communication with that city had been destroyed. A strong force of Federal troops has been sant north to engage the bisodithm

WILSON DODGES HUERTA GOING AWAY FOR FOURTH MEXICO CITY, July Frovisional President meet the American residents of lee City during their festivities or Fourth of July, the colony in M City will celebrate without the ministration Ambassador, Hanry Wilson, who has decided to go to Crux to participate in the feeth

JUAREZ READY FOR ATTACK. Many Volunteers Join Federals is Expectation of Attack by Villa's Rebels. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME] -EL PASO (Tex.) July 1.—Excess

of various kinds, including assaults young girls and married women, a

DIAZ ACCUSES SENATOR FALL

DECLARES EVIDENCE EXISTS OF HIS AIDING REBEIS.

Poreign Office Has Hesitated Make Public Facts in Its For session on Account of Relations of Mexico With the United States, De-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME! MEXICO CITY, July 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Statements were made to den. Felix Dias and Carlos Persya acting Secretary of Foreign R that he had given ald to Mi

"I have no personal evident against Senator Fail," said Gen. Dist. "nor has he ever directly communicated with me. I know that such and dence exists in the Koreign Affair Office and will assist to have it published. I consider an expose of service and the part of the Mexican Foreign Office on the part of the Mexican Foreign Office on the part of the Mexican Foreign Office on the public such evidence as a might have was given by the arising Secretary.

roffics, be held up, and succeeded in carrying his point. The schools, the blaygrounds and the parks, all in his department, had been turned over in the last few weeks of the term of his predecessor, whom he defeated in May, to his political opponents, by the majority in the board, leading to the special sensitor of the special sensitor in the political opponents, by the majority in the board, leading to the special sensitor of the special sensitor fall, owing to the special sensitor fall to make the fact that the nations and to the fact that the special constitution of the public are sufficient to the special sensiting in the redstions of two hands of the public are sufficient to a sufficient the activity of Sensitor fall to prove to all serious-minded per that the activity of Sensitor fall to prove the lifting of the embars shipments of arms to Maxico, assisting the rebellious elements as friendly nation, is notorious.

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ATURDAY "HI"

TBY A. P. N MAMENTO, July 1.—I day will be a holiday, G a having issued the p at noon today declarin the Fourth of July liday in the State of

the following proclams by the Governor:

hereas, the fourth day 1913 (being by law a le bill fall upon Friday, as have been received aumerous citizens thr

The House of Musical Quality,

BEL CRIMES SHOCK MEXICO.

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rez Ready to Fight Off Army of Gen. Villa.

erta to Help Americana

EZ READY FOR ATTACK.

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papatch.] The popularity of free books is on the increase, as n last month when the State as against only fourteen books in June last year. For the first the this year 478,360 books

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Close Call. MDAL PARTY IN AUTO WRECK

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IN PORTLAND MAYOR.

ND (Or.) July 1.-May

TURDAY'S A HOLIDAY, "HI" JOHNSON SAYS SO.

this city.

They are James Hayden and Samuel Orr, father of the utility infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics. Descriptions were given by the buncomen of two more policemen whose names they do not know. An attempt to have them identified will be made by White. A dramatic scene occurred when Policeman Hayden denouaced Frank Cordano, one of the bunco men, as a list.

With the suspension of Orr and Hayden fourteen members of the police department have become involved in the bunco scandal.

TIRE TORPEDOES BENEATH CARS

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Stockton Judge Sentences Him to Jail as Alternative for Reflecting on Court's Integrity.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THES.]

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[BY A. P. NURT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charged with having made remarks reflecting on the integrity of Superior Judge Frank H. Smith in trying to compromise a claim for former Court Commissioner Douglas Young, T. F. Draper, a San Francisco attorney, was this afternoon found guilty of contempt and senienced to serve forty days in jail or pay a fine of \$30. He paid the fine.

Similar proceedings against Douglas Young were practically dismissed, Dr. A. W. Hoisholt, superintendent of the Napa Asylum, declaring that the defendant was insane. Draper was prosecuted by Attorney James Creely of Oakland, who represented the court. The principal witness against Draper was Miss Elizabeth Boyd, whose claim Draper tried to compromise. She was smployed as a stenographer in a case wherein Judge Smith had appointed Young as a court commissioner.

BALKED BY WIRELESS.

Marine Corps Corporal of California Is Returned From Honolum to Answer Bogus Check Charge.

[BY A. P. NURT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch to the Peace Commission when the resport by the Peace Commission when the report by the Peace Commission when the report by the Peace Commission of the true meaning of the Christ doctrine of the brotherhood of man.

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THE TIMES, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having been balked by the efficacy of the wirseless as a crim. automobiles were in the caraber J. H. Barr, in the first, carbe groom's coat. In attempting
d this to the groom in the folauto, he slowed down. The
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Wells Fargo-Nevada National Bank of

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Immediate Deliveries [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] California ON EE

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who does not care to pay the price of a new Cadillac.

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CAPITAL AND LABOR. Discussion of child labor and the evils that follow in its wake; the report of the Capital and Labor Committee on the recent developments of the labor movement, and an excellent report on "Humanizing Industry," marked the capital and labor sectional conference. Portland Conference Debates French Delegate Defends

the Divorce Problem.

American Family Life.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) July 1 .- [Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] The practical

the White Temple "The Family" was

the subject considered. "Peace" was

PEACE PROPOSALS.

HILL'S BANK

IN BIG MERGER.

work of the second world's Christian Citizenship Conference began today TWO TACOMA INSTITUTIONS WILL with the division of the conference into sectional meetings, at which there were addresses, reports of com Combination Will Form One of Strongest Financial Houses in the Northwest, Including Weyerhaeuser mittees, and general discussion. At

dle Large Propositions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA (Wash.) July 1 .- [Extional Bank, Ralph Stacy, president, and National Bank of Commerce, ing about sixty days. Stockholders

and McCormick Interests-To Han-

in the Pacific National include James J. Hill, members of the Weyerhaeuser family, George S. Long, general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, and heirs of the late Robert L. McCormick, who was its president. At McCormick, who was its president. At McCormick's request when he came here from St. Paul twelve years ago, Mr. Hill became a stockholder in the Lumbermen's National. Which McCormick later consolidated with the Pacific National.

The Mussers of Muscatine, partners in Weyerhauser enterprises, are also stockholders. Chester Thorne, brother of Oakleigh Thorne, New York banker, absolutely controls the National Bank of Commerce. He has long desired to retire. The new bank will have a capital of \$1,000,000, and large surplus. The object of the conlarge surplus. The object of the consolidation is to handle large business that half a million dollar banks cannot care for. It is understood that application will be made to the Comp-

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Increase.

ILLEAVY DEMAND
FOR FREE BOOKS.

INCREASE BOOKS

A BAR OF SOAP.

ALTURAS (Cal.) July 1.—Grace Moore, the infant daughter of A. A. Moore, a local talegraph operator, Saturday evening, fell into the river opposite her home.

She floated on her back for a distance of more than a block on the water of the river. Had it not been for the timely arrivel of her Tather she would have been drowned. As it was she escaped without injury of any kind.





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It is an unchangeable policy of The Aeolian Company, and this policy is in force today. that their representatives shall sell no Player Pianos other than those manufactured by them.

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In view of the fact that such famous houses have produced Player Pianos of so splendid a quality, it naturally devolved upon us, being the leading Music House of the Southwest for more than thirty years, to add these splendid instruments to our line in order to sustain, in Player Pianos, as in all other musical merchandise, our reputation of being leaders and dealers only in the very highest grades.

We therefore, carrying out a policy which has always attached to this company, VOLUN-TARILY DISCONTINUED THE AGENCY OF THE AEOLIAN COMPANY.

Chickering Kranich & Bach Haines Bros. 4 Vose and others

O UR present line of Player Piano agencies embraces the products of the world's best known manufacturers, houses whose reputations rest upon long years of successful piano making. The Player Pianos bearing their names embody the same splendid characteristics of quality that have caused their pianos to be sought after by the music-loving people of the world.

We believe the most critical person, be he musician or layman, will concede that we have strengthened our position immensely as leaders in this field of musical endeavor. Your inspection and personal trial of the splendid instruments we carry will be very welcome. We urge you for your own interest to know by personal inspection the unusual quality of these



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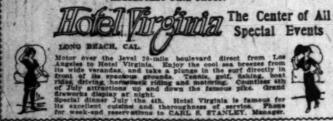
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Fourteen Placed on Retired List by Daniels's Order.

Old Custom of Raising Rank Has Been Abolished.

Application of New Law Hits Several Noted Experts.

[RT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Fourteen aval officers selected by the "pluckhe best known men in the navy, toong with ten others who voluntarily had asked for retirement. forced off the active list were:

Capt. Templin M. Potts of the batcharge of the navy aviation corps. Capt. John G. Quimby, command-

TWO MILLION DEFICIT

Panama Canal and Public Debt Transactions Wipe Out the Surplus of Ordinary Receipts Over Expenditures, or, in Other Words, that He's in a Hole.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ver expenditures exclusive of Pana ma Canal and public debt transact tions made. This exceeds last year's surplus by \$3,750,000. The Panama Canal expenditures and public debt transactions, however, wiped out the surplus of ordinary receipts over or-dinary expenditures and created a deficit for the year of \$2,149,000. Total receipts for the fiscal year amounted to \$723,783,921, while the ordinary disbursements were \$683,-639,692.

Democracy Deficit.

(Continued from First Page.) bill do not adequately protect the na-tional banks which hold 2 per cent.

Tobacco Tax Amendment

ON WILSON'S LEDGER

W ASHINGTON, July 1.—Uncle Sam closed the fiscal year 1913 with a surplus of \$40,083,229, tepresenting the excess of receipts \$1,086,727,000 in gold coin and bullers.

bonds.

In some quarters of the government bond market, the view is held that the government, having issued bonds upon the very advantageous terms made possible by their circulation privilege, is under obligation to the holders of these bonds to protect them from a decline below par.

This is the way one government bond dealer put the matter yesterday:

"The national banks should not be required to take the market risk involved in exchanging a 2 per cent. bond, with the circulation privilege.

ing the navy training station. Norfolk, Va.

Capt. John M. Ellicott, commanding
the cruiser Maryland.

Capt. Chester M. Knepper, Naval
War Collegs.

Commanders Clarenes M. Stone
and Albert L. Norton, on duty in
Washington.

Commander Arthur B. Huff, Naval
Academy.

Commander George G. Mitchell,
commanding the gunboat Paducah.

Lieutenant-Commander R. S.

Lieutenant-Commander R. S.

Douglas, commanding the supply ship
Glacier.

Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Burt,
on duty at Newport News, Vs.

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Uncle Sam Closes His Fiscal Year and Finds that the

amounted to \$722,782,921, while the ordinary disbursements were \$683,-699,692.

Corporation taxes yielded the government \$34,948,870, or \$5,368,766 more than during the fiscal year 1912. While custom receipts for the last few months have shown a decrease as is characteristic of a tariff revision period, the total for the fiscal year reached \$318,142,000, an increase of nearly seven million dollars over the previous year.

The record drinking and smoking of the American people during the last twelve months brought the Fedlest twelve months broug

Sixty-third Congres

MOUSE EMERGES FROM MOUNTAIN

Democratic Tariff Bill M New Tariff

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KOREAN FRUIT PICKERS

Their Country Before It Was nexed by Mikado's Empire.

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JAPAN'S NOTE ARRIVER A LONG ARGUMENT. WASHINGTON, July 1.— latest note on the California

GATES ACCEPTS THE FEE. Millionaire Pockets Dol Twelve Cent Stipend in Ch

Garnishment Case.
[BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TRUE.
ST. PAUL, July 1.—[Exclusive patch.] When Charles G. Gates served with a summons to appear

\$1,086,727,000 in gold coin and bullion.

The government spent \$41,741,000 on construction of the Panama Canal during the last year, making a total of \$518,229,000 spent on the canal to date, of which \$179,628,900 has been paid out of the general fund of the treasury and the balance from the proceeds of bond sales.

The mints coined during the year \$37,147,000, of which \$30,058,000 was in gold.

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ST. PAUL, July 1.-

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lars that may be worn high up around the neck or laid back in wide lapels, deep cuffs and patch pock-ets. Made of mixtures in gray or tan or havy blue basket weave. Regular \$16.50 coats for \$11.95.

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tic Tariff Bill Mey Full-Grown Rat.

greement on Measure Nearly Reached.

Tax Amendment to ecided on Today.

NORTON, July 1.—Senats approached a final agreethe Underwood-Simmons in caccus late today when the following decisions accommend of the insurance companies apted from payment of in on premiums returned to

ET INQUIRY

IS DROPPED. PRUIT PICKERS PANESE SUBJECTS.

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LARK URGES

RATE REVISION

Vienesota Decision Makes New Tariff Necessary.

ys Given Ten Months to Submit Changes.

talern Trainmen Start to Count Strike Ballots.

PAUL, July 1.—Chairman Clark

smally was settled by the Sucourt, the Interstate Comcommission would require
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hination of State or intermediate
May 1, 1914, was the limit alothy the commission for stating
mate schedules.

MEOURI COMMISSION HASTY.
MEFUSES RAILROADS TIME.
MA P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!
LANGAS CITY, July 1.—The Misincent passenger rate and maximizent passenger rate and maximizent rates will go into effect mee if an order of the State Utilicommission issued this afternoon at stopped by the State's Attor-General. The Attorney-General been asked to rule as to the powd the utilities body to ignore the days the roads claim for esabling the rates. WAYS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

ED WING (Minn.) July 1. — Ar

E BALLOT COUNT BEGUN. MMEN ASK WAGE INCREASE.

A.F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

W TORK, July 1.—A count of trike hallot taken recently among numbers of the Order of Railroad

DADS EXPECT TO BE SWAMPED.

Million Passengers to Be Car-Out of City on Steam Lines on Third and Fourth—Every of Pullman Space Already

AGO BUREAU OF THE
July 1.—[Exclusive DisBeginning Thursday night
one-fifth of the residents of one-first of the residents of will desert their homes for a summer resorts and fishing. The exodus is expected to establish a new record so far as rail-

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(BY DESCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] A change in the Southern

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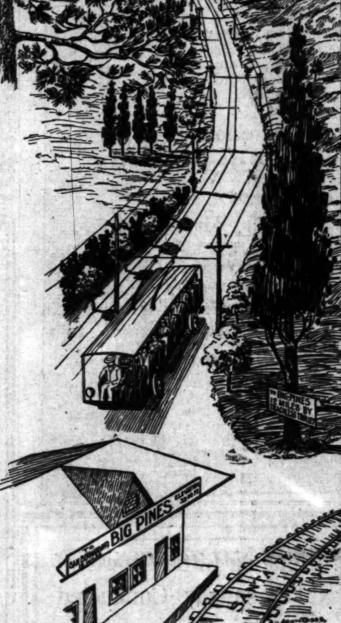
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miscellaneous corporations paid the largest amount, \$48,821,420. The railroads were next, with \$33,484,419. Chicago Matron Is Charged with electric railways and banks and trust companies. PAY SYSTEM. trust companies following with \$7,785,148 and \$6,916,500, respect

EX-NURSE A BIGAMIST.

Nineteen-Year-Old Stockton Girl Pleads Guilty, But Judge Frees Her

Pacific's system of paying its em-ployees was revealed today when \$3,200,000 was distributed among the employees of the Pacific system, which is centralized in San Francisco. Under the new system, employees of the company are paid in vouchers, good only when countersigned by the auditor of the carrier. For years and years the company has paid with checks, although all other disburse-ments were issued in voucher form.

HOLD WOMAN AS SLAYER.

German Cruiser Launched.

HAMBURG, July 1.—(By Cable as A. P.) The German battlesh cruiser Derfilinger was launched su-cessfully today. Three unsuccessf attempts had been made.

CANADIAN

PACIFIC

ments were issued in voucher form. The pay vouchers constitute a sight draft on the banks when countersigned. The change was ordered that a uniform system of disbursements might be effective.

The \$3,300,000 paid out today was the pay roll for June. Incidentally, the offices of the company will be closed from Thursday night until Monday morning, giving the longest week-end they have been granted in over a decade. President Sproule was to have returned from Santa Barbara, where he has been on a vacation for the past fortnight, this week, but because of the Fourth of July and the Saturday holiday, decided to remain over in Santa Barbara until Monday. Salt Lake Mother Who Admits Kill-ing Daughter Formally Charged with the Crime. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—Mrs. Augustus Ekman, the self-confessed slayer of her twelve-year-old daugh ter, Frances, whose body was found in a trunk at Ogden Saturday last, was formally charged with murder in the office of the District Attorney today. C. L. Anderson, the woman's first husband, was released from cus-

PAY MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS.

Over Quarter of a Billion Sent All Over the World by Industrial Cor-

Cosches will be attached to bains on practically all roads, assuments have been made by diwestern, St. Paul and saveral two sections. Special trains as chartered for scores of stembs and other outings, and reference that every inch of figure trains to resorts in and several other States and the dividends of the year, one of the two big ones of the year, one of t

Chicago Matron Is Charged with Holding Up Dry Goods Store and

Escaping in an Auto.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, July 1.—Mrs. Reine Drunner, alleged "automobile bandit," charged with holding up a small dry goods store and taking \$50 from the cash register, was indicted today.

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Amerika July 18, 10 a.m.
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INVOLVES REALITY AGENT.

Chicago School Teacher Divorces Husband Who Deberted Her to Come to California.

[IN DIRECT WIRE TO TER TRICE.]

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Husband Who Deserted Her to Come to California.

[87 DERECT WIRE TO THE TRUES.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
To clear his calendar of default divorces before the vacation period begins, Judge Richard S. Tuthill, in the Circuit Court teday, heard twenty-six of the uncontested cases. One of the successful applicants for a decree was Mrs. Celinda B. Abbott, a teacher at the Medill High School. Willis S. Abbott, now in California premoting a treal estate scheme, deserted her in June, 1910, she said.

"We were married January 3, 1991, place and rood things to call whether weeks from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again again as numerous as those from broken axies were half again again as numerous as those from broken axies again again

Abbott testified. "My husband business, but he drank up nearof the money he earned and property supported ma."
by did he leave you?" Judge Tut-

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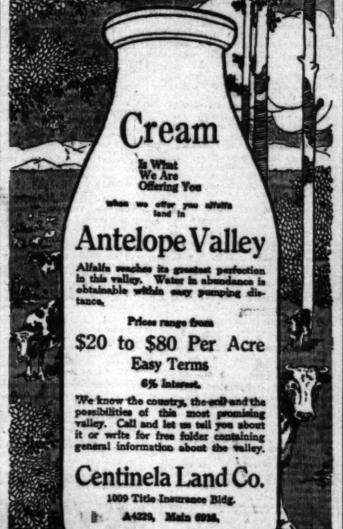
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FRANCISCO, July 1.—Clayton rington, investigator for the nih John L. McNab, then tes District Attorney, in the

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ridence in the Diggs-Caminett,
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mant, one of the cases which
at about the McReynolds-Moschoversy and the resignation

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TTON MEN REINDICTED.

WITH VIOLATION OF

Cleaned Up Ten Mil-in Profits, It Is Alleged Charles A. Kittle Men-

ORK, July 1.—William P.
I Frank B. Hayne of New Bugene G. Shales of Texas, sobert M. Thompson of New re reindicted by the Federal T today charged with crim-tion of the Sherman antiiring the crop year of

NE, July 1.—With the high pontifical mass,

New York Judge Upholds Right to Show Up Firm's Business When Mo-

NEW YORK, July 1.—A newspaper has a legal right to expose a business has a legal right to expose a business firm's methods of doing business provided the motives of its publishers "are open to the belief that they are in good faith, exposing those who are over-reaching the simple and abusing the confidence of the credulous."

This was the substance of an opinion banded down today by Judge Hand, in the Federal Court, denying a motion made by the E. A. Strout Farm Agency for an injunction restraining the Rural Publishing Company from printing threats to expose the plaintiff's business methods.

"While editors are not exempt from the common motives of other men." wrote Judge Hand, "they may, and in this case, did enter a general desire to help their readers and expose such as may practice upon their credulity. That is a very admirable purpose in a newspaper. The refusal of the plaintiff's advertising long before this controversy became acute is a corroboration of that motive."

Wonders Never Cease.

TUCKS MUSCLES OF CROSS-EYES.

OCTOR DESCRIBES NEW WAY TO TREAT STRABISMUS.

her Specialist Tells American Homeopathic, Ophthalmological. Otological and Laryngological So-clety He Removes Tonsils With

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 1. Tucks in the eyes are being used a great deal this year among people suffering from that perplexing allment known to the lisity as "cross eyes" and to men of science as convergent strabimus. Such was the gist of a paper read by Dr. George A. Suffa for the American Homeopathic, Ophthalmological, Otological and Laryngological Society, which met here today. The method of relieving the affection consists in taking a tuck in one of the muscles that control the ball of the eye. For years occulists have been snipping the muscle that makes the eye misbehave.

The specialists are meeting in Chi-[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]



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ago preliminary to going to Denve for the national meeting of the Gen-eral Homeopathic Society next week.

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will be in the nature of a Gettysburg selebration. All veterans and their

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Indian's Vivid Story of His · Work in Philippines.

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Abel a true to type, a tall, straightabel a true to type, a tall, straight-san-arrow Indian with head of lavy black hair, outstanding check the and every physical characteristic delight the heart of a Remingar. The tropic suns have shaded a color from red to a coffee-brown, it otherwise he has lost none of the culiarities of his race.

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but otherwise he has lost none of the peculiarities of his race.

Unlike the ordinary Indian, he is able to express himself well in words. He has a peculiar gift of oratory, the lind that in aborginal days would have influenced the warrior, that would have influenced the warrior, that would have raised him to the plane of Pontiac or Powhattan in swaying the tribes, either for peace or for war.

With the power of his tongue, his gift for swaying the emotions of men, abel has been able to win them to Christianity, even the fanatic Moro. On the Island of Basilan he found many converts to the faith after having won the ear of the Dato of Lamitan. "It was difficult at first to make them understand the ideas of Christian life, of brotherly love, to make them realize that we are not born to sin, but gradually they came to believe and many of them are now firm in their faith," he said.

At the Peniel mission yesterday he told of his work among the natives of the Island of Mindanao, of holding services in sawmills and in prisons, of having the house stoned in which he was giving instruction and of the many obstacles that were placed in the path of his missionary labors by other creeds. He described the founding of missions at Tituan, Manichen, Bangan, Carillan and other Philippine villages in simple and eloquent words.

Abel was born on the desert of Arisona and was brought up on the Mean Grande Reservation. Sixteen years age he came to work for a

risons and was brought up on the san Grande Reservation. Sixteen are are to ease to work for a neher at Ramona, and while following the great disc plow over the broad res just eutside of Los Angeles, he are to the light of a new life and regenation came to him with a letter om the Peniel Mission. He forsook a one-time life and after a few are of study and probation took up a work in the Philippines. After passing a few weeks with me of his nephews and nieces, who e residing near this city, and after livering a few lectures on what has an done in the recently-acquired essions of this country, he will turn again to the islands.



William Abel, Apache missionary. This full-blooded Indian, here to revisit old friends, is work among the savage Filipinos.

Postmaster's Prediction for Increase

Month Last Year Heady.
In his estimate of the receipts of

the local postoffice for June, the post-

In his estimate of the receipts of the local postoffice for June, the post-master came within \$33.63 of guessing the figures for the month. He predicted there would be a \$20,000 increase over the corresponding period of last year. The exact amount is \$20,333.63, or 14.45 per cent. Racelpts for June were \$150,871.56; for June, 1913, \$140,537.93.

The comparative statement of receipts during the quarters ending June 30, 1913, and June 20, 1913, and June 20, 1913, and June 20, 1913, and June 20, 1913, follows: April, 1913, \$174,241.23; May, \$175,896.35; June, \$160,537.93; total, \$453,515.99; increase, \$57,-648.30, or 13.67 per cent.

The receipts for the year ending June 30, 1913, were \$2,060,673.15; for the year ending June 30, 1913, were \$2,060,673.15; for the year ending June 30, 1913, \$17,679,83.84; increase, \$923,689.31; per cent. 18.85.

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George C. Somers will be president of the day at the afternoon meeting and will introduce W. A. Chamberlain to read the Declaration of Independence. The address of the afternoon will be by D. L. Durand, under the title, "The Battle of Gettysburg," in which he participated and knows what he is talking about. J. D. Boyer will also speak upon the past and the day.

Men Welcome Mother's Friend

A Duty that Every Man Owes to Thos who Perpetuate the Race.



The District Court of Appeals has reversed Superior Court of Appeals Finds for Y.M.C.A. Upholds Superior Court of San Diego.

The District Court of Appeals has reversed Superior Judge Dooling's finding for the plaintiff in the Machinery and Electrical Company's suit against the Young Men's Christian Association for \$1422.68.

The plaintiff sued to recover on a contract under which Hugh T. Duff. Its assignee, agreed to furnish and install an engine room at the Y.M. C.A., at an expense of \$20,000 the final payment of \$5000 to be made thirty-six days after completion of the contract. It was claimed that the amount alleged to be due was an un
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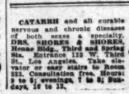
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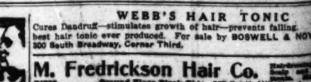
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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

HUERTA TO TAKE FIELD AGAINST MEXICAN REBELS.

President of Mexico Will Leave the Cares of State in the Hands of One of His Ministers to Make a Personal Campaign-Step a Preliminary to Elect Him to the Office He Won by a Coup d'Etat.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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october elections.

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sw, but verification is impossible.

Guadalajara is besieged by rebets
dighting already has started.
The Durango horror appalls the bestclasses and the Imparcial calls
and God to save the country new.

INAYMAS BATTLE

planned making a heavy bombardment tomorrow.
Col. Juan N. Medina, with between
1000 and 400 well-armed and equipped
men, left Agua Prieta early today on
his march to smait Gen. Villa in an
attack on Juares. Medina was elected
Mayor of Juares under the Madero
administration, but never served his
full term.
The men he now leads to attack
his home town are Sonora recruits.
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GUAYMAS BATTLE

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STILL GOING ON.

BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) July 1.—With a captain and crew of eleven men, a blue cat and all the distillate it could carry above and below decks, the gasoline schooner-yeach Paxinosa, secured to the country above and below decks, the gasoline schooner-yeach Paxinosa, and the few miles to the north said that heavy firing could be heard. The pre-fedral gumboats were reported to have been in Guaymas harbor yested and below decks, the gasoline schooner-yeach Paxinosa, and he says that he will not know what his orders will be until he reaches Guaymas.

Members of the crew declare they are going to carry refugees from Guaymas and Massatlan to ports outside the war zone and some of the refugees will be brought to the United States.

That plans for operations on a big calle are being made is evidenced by rumors of negotiations for another big yacht. The report, however, is not confirmed.

It is pointed out by those who are skeptical of the report of the Paxinosa, and he captured from Ojeda, and refugees should it be necessary.

Flocs.

MUIR GLACIER AWAKES,

COAL MINERS ARE RESCUED.

Engineer Stands at His Post and Works Holet in Spite of Heat that Singed His Hair, [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEM.] DUQUOIN (III.) July 1.—Four hup-DUQUOIN (III.) July 1.—Four hup-dred coal miners today were rescued from the Paradise mine near here which had caught fire. Charles Mat-this, engineer, stood at his post and worked the hoist that brought the men up the shaft in spite of heat that blistered his hands and singed his hair. When the last man was rescued Matthis fell unconscious. He was taken to his home in a serious con-dition.

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(ST. A. P. MURET WIRE TO THE THEM)

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Electric

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An appeal to lower the parcel-post rate has been presented to Postmaster-General Burleson by the Postmaster-General has the power under the law to change the rates. The league says that an eleven-pound parcel may be sent from Germany to Cuba for \$0 cents and to Urugusy for \$5 cents, while the charge for eleven pounds from the United States to any foreign country is \$1.32.

An American firm with a branch in Chemnits, Germany, mails an eleven-pound parcel to San Francisco for \$1 cents, while from its New York house to San Francisco the charge is \$1.32. It therefore finds it cheaper to route all its foreign business directly from the German branch.

The league has issued a circular requesting citisens to write to the Postmaster-General urging a reduction of the rates.

MRS. A. R. PECK TO TRY RADIUM.

WIFE OF LOS ANGELES SUGAR MAGNATE OPERATED ON.

Seriously III for Months She Goes to Sanatorium of Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore and Is' Said to Be Recovering Rapidly from the Seri-ous Ordeal.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BALTIMORE, July 1 .- [Exclusi ispatch.] Mrs. A. R. Peck; wife of vestigator, Dr. Howard Kelly, known throughout Europe and America as "the radium king." Mrs. Peck was suffering from a

morous affection and had been seriously ill for some months past. Hearing of the remarkable success which Dr. Kelly has had in treating the largest supply in the eastern hemisphere, Mr. Peck made arrangements to bring his wife to Baltimore, and they arrived here a few days to Dr. Kelly's private sanatorium on Forty-second place, where she was examined immediately. Dr. Kelly decided that an operation was the only course possible under the circumstances, and declared that with a few days' rest Mrs. Peck would be quite strong enough for the ordeal.

The operation was performed yesterday morning, and, according to Dr. Kelly, was remarkable for its success. Mrs. Peck railled quickly from the anaesthetic, and was reported tonight to be resting easily. It is understood that as soon as she is strong enough she will be subjected to the radium treatment in order to prevent the return of the trouble. It will be some time before Mrs. Peck will be able to return to Los Angeles. examined immediately. Dr. Kelly

Fourteen Who Tried to Intimidate Union Pacific Train Crew Are Held

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) July 1 .-Fourteen members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested

WILL BAPTIZE CIVILIZATION.

Panama Canal Is New Jordan, Says Dr. Muller.

Brazilian Exposition Site Is Formally Dedicated.

Envoy Will Start for Home Tomorrow Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- "Othe nations may lend more brillia the exposition; no other will give more of its heart," said Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian Minister for Foreign Affairs, dedicating today the site on

for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

"We think ourselves powerful enough to be able to praise the powerful," he continued, "and we never tire of exalting the greatness of the human work which you are undertaking at Panama. The camal, which will superficially separate the two continents, will unite them more strongly than ever. Its waters will be those of a new Jordan, where human civilization will receive the greatest baptism of a century."

Dr. Muller's remarks followed the presentation of the deed to the site by President C. C. Moore of the exposition. As he finished speaking, the Minister planted the flag of his country in the ground and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, wife of the Third Assistant Secretary of State, raised the Brazilian emblem to the top of a tall flag pole, while guns from near-by fortifications boomed in international salute.

Dr. Muller will start eastward on by fortifications boomed in interna-tional salute.

Dr. Mulier will start eastward on his return journey Thursday night.

Alleges Stage Company Violated Agreement With Railway to Divide Profits in Return for Passengers. [BT A. P. MORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 1.—Charging that its business had been done in a fraudulent manner, W. W. in a fraudulent manner, W. W.Humphrey of Twin Falls, Idaho, today brought suit in Federal Court
here against the Yellowstone Stage
Company, of which he is a stockholder.

Humphrey alleges that the stage
company entered into a ten-year
agreement with the Northern Pacific
Railroad to give it one-third of its
gross carnings on condition that the

gross earnings on condition that the railroad deliver all its passengers bound for Yellowstone Park to the stage company, but that the stage company has defrauded the railway, Judge Willard granted a stay of twe weeks for the hearing.

CAYS SHE FEELS "PANKHURSTY

CALIFORNIA CEUBMAN'S WIFE CAUSES STIR IN ATLANTA.

Altercation of David H. Keefer With Stepson at Piedmont Driving Club in Georgia City Has Sequel in Police Court—Society Turns Out

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 1 .- [Exclu to police headquarters today to ata Los Angeles sugar operator, is a tend the trial of David H. Keefer. wealthy clubman of California and New York, who figured in an altercasize bottle fails to do exactly as is claimed, it will not cost you a cent, of the principal witnesses, Miss Etinor Macy, Keefer's step-daughter, an attractive debutante, testified against her parent. Mrs. Keefer created a sensation when she declared that the big machine which had caused the trouble had been given her as a peace offering.

caused the trouble had been given her as a peace offering.

The recorder ordered a case of disorderly conduct docketed against young Macy. Keefer was fined \$21.75 and his step-son \$10.75. Evidence produced showed that both men had engaged in a fight when the step-father had gone with Sheriff Miner to serve ball trover on the youth to gain possession of the automobile. Shortly before the trial Keefer said that he had issued ball trover against his wife to recover an amount of his personal effects. She was unable to restore the property, he said, or even give bond. Mrs. Keefer told the reporter that she would have considered a stay in prison decidedly interesting.

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GOTHAM HEALTH BOARD BARS FRIEDMANN SERUM.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Roard of Health Mopted a resolution today which practically forbids any person to treat patients with the so-called Friedmann ractine in this city.

The resolution forbids the treatment By this resolution not only is the Friedmann Institute in this city practically put out of business, but so are persons who profess to have the Friedmann vaccine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OSTON, July 1.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] After having made ex-haustive tests near the spot where Titanic crashed into the mam-th losberg and foundered a year so, Capt. Charles E. Johnston, com-Senaca, declares that had out and official watch on the

night of the catastrophe, no

RID OF SOCIALIST MAYOR. Berkeley Sees Last of Erratio J. Stitt Wilson, But There Are One or

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[SY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) July 1 .- Berkeley's Socialist administration, which has been in office two years, ended

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Course of the steamer could been diverted and the crash, he said in an interview here; the first practical authoritacion, which has been in office two years, ended today, when Charles D. Heywood succeeded J. Sitt Wilson as Mayor. Wilson's least of the train has been in office two years, ended today, when Charles D. Heywood succeeded J. Sitt Wilson as Mayor. Wilson's have eity government represents the only Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist loss to the city. Commissioner of Finance John A. Wilson, the other Socialist and the city for the latter organists. California is Second.

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ho Banquet.
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PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—[Excluive Dispatch.] Ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks received an-Charles W. Fairbanks received another ovation here tonight similar to that of last night when he spoke before the World's Christian Citizenship conference. Tonight, for the first time since they have been granted the right of suffrage the women of Oregon shared with the men in entertaining when a complimentary dinner was tendered to the former Vice-President. The affair tonight was not of a

tendered to the former Vice-President. The sifiair tonight was not of a political nature. It was under the auspices of the Commercial Club. Men and women of all political parties attended the function. The dinner was informal and the price was set at the popular figure of \$1 and every available seat was taken. The only disrespect shown the Ex-Vice-President here occurred last night. During the latter part of his address when considerable annoyance

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TO BE HUNDRED THOUSAND. Attorney of McGlinchey Heirs Goes Into Court to Have Real Es-tate Man Relieved from His Duties

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Friends of John H. Speck, planning ways and means of adjust-

that he squandered the money en-trusted to him. He has had hard luck, and I assume that the worries over business matters have affected his mind."

CHINESE SING ANTHEM.

by Ng Poon Chew of Canton, China, "Christianity in China." Dr. Robert

"Christianity in China." Dr. Robert
F. Coyle of Denver spoke on the
"Mormon Menace."
Social betterment was the dominant note of the reunited conference
this afternoon. Speakers included T.
H. Atcheson of Pittsburgh, Sigma
David Bosnio of Palermo, Italy, and
Prof. E. A. Wicher of San Francisco.
It was announced at tonight's ses-

Andy Hammans Is at Last Convicted for Robbery by Jury at Colusa,

Colusa (Cal.) July 1.—Dist.-Atty. guilty tonight in the fifth trial of Andy Hammans, charged with rob-bery. In each of the four previous trials the jury disagreed, it is said, on account of the alibi offered by the defense. Millington declared he would try Hammans until a control of the declared to the proposed repeal of the try Hammans until a verdict of guilty or not guilty was reached.

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Virtual confiscation of property was declared to be the certain result

NEW TRIAL FOR KOREANS.

Six Residents of Hermit Kingdom Charged With Attempting to Kill Japanese Governor-General. [BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TRIES.] TAIKU (Korea) July 1.—The new

rial of the six Koreans charged with the attempted assassination of the Governor-General, Count Terauchi, opened the Court of Appeals today, Friends of the accused and several American missionaries were present. The Supreme Court at Seoul on May 24 nullified the decision of the Appeals Court, which on March 20 sentenced six prominent Koreans to varying terms of imprisonment on a charge of conspiring against Count Terauchi. The court ordered a reexamination on the ground that the judgment had not made it clear whether actual preparation had been made for the assassination of the Governor-General.

The Appellate Court in the March trial acquitted ninety-nine of the prisoners and passed sentence on the others. the attempted assassination of the

WILSON OFF FOR CRUISE.

Leaves Aboard Mayflower and

Even Washington Doesn't Know His Exact Whereabouts. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUE.] WASHINGTON, July 1.—Off for a real holiday of seventy-two hours, President Wilson is aboard the yacht President Wilson is aboard the yacht in Mayflower tonight somewhere in lower Chesapeake Bay. No attempt has been made to keep the yacht in touch with Washington by wireless and even the White House officials do not know the Executive's exact whereabouts. The last word was received this afternoon when the Mayflower was reported "steaming down thin bay."

When he started away this morning, the President left all his official cares behind and expected to keep the nation's business out of mind until he returned, Thursday evening.

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CAVALIERI TO SING OPERA AS WIFE OF MURATORE.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Paris, July 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera, announces that he has obtained the world's premiere of Zandoni's "Francesca da days. premiere of Zandoni's "Francesca da Rimini." of which D'Annunzio has written the libretto. The performance will take place in Boston in the middle of February, and the poet and composer will supervise the reharmsis. Cavalieri, Muratore and Marcoux will have the leading roles. Priends of Mme. Cavalieri now take it for granted that she will go to America this year as Muratore's wife.

Preparations have been secretly who is the divorced husband of Mme. Baritza, the soprano of the Boston say—for the wedding, which is to Opera Company, was engaged to

dustry in United States.

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Drastic Law Closing Sal days and Also Regulating Clubs Goes Into Effect.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME)
WASHINGTON, July 1. — The

nes-Works excise law, the most dras

tic law ever designed for the District

of Columbia, went into effect today. Under its terms not a drop of intoxicating liquor of any kind can be purchased in the national capital between the hours of 10 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the morning or on Sunday. The law is equally as rigid with the exclusive clubs as with the corner saleon.

PLIES ACROSS DAKE MICHIGAN.

ur Aviator Accomplish CRAPE GROWERS estunt for Short Time, and That Without Much Fues and Feathers. [ST A. P. Noirt winz to THE THEA] CHICAGO, July 1.—Logan A. Vilas, an amateur aviator of Chicago, made VOICE PROTEST.

MASS MEETING IN STOCKTON DE NOUNCES DEMOCRATS. Declare Brandy Tax Is Virtual Con-fiscation of Hundred Million Dollars Worth of California Property and Spells Ruin to Sweet Wine In-

STOCKTON (Cal.) July 1.—Del LEADS REBED YEDD Maj.-Gen. Harrison of Los Joins in Cheer of Grey Vets sweet wine law and forwarded a protest to Washington, urging in the

GETTYSBURG (Pa.) July 1 .-[Special Dispatch.] Maj.-Gen. William C. Harrison of Los Angeles led the rebel yell of a gallant twenty-five. Confederate officers who faced Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania at the principal reunion here today. The little group of grey-clad, sweet-faced old men, with their snow-white hair and beards which old men grow in the South on their tanned cheeks, rose to their feet and let out such a wild whoop, three times repeated, as to startle the big Governor fading them. The great audiance of veterans fairly went crasy with joy. liam C. Harrison of Los Angeles led of such legislation. It was estimated that the proposed tax represents \$25 a ton on all grapes produced, or in the average vineyards a tax of in the average vineyards a tax of \$100 an acre. Saying that the vineyards of California represent an investment of \$100,000,000 and the wineries \$25,000,000 additional, the growers declared that widespread ruin would result.

It was also urged that should the proposed amendment go into effect Congress will lose control of the manufacture of wines, thus going back to the condition that prevailed when imitation wines controlled the markets.

ODDEST VETERAN TO ATTEND. Micajah Wiz, Hundred and Ten Years Old, Is Going to Gettysburg in an Auto.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) July 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Micajah Wis f Beaver Brook, Sullivan county, is of Beaver Brook, Sullivan county, is
the oldest veteran of the Civil War
attending the great reunion at Gettysburg. He started for Gettysburg yesterday in an automobile with a party
of friends. He is 110 years old, having been born June 3, 1863, at Delaware Water Gap. All of his life he
has spent in the woods, hunting, fishing and trapping, except for the four
years he served in the Union army.
He has survived three wives, and is
now living with his fourth, who is
quite young compared to her hus-

CONSULS ASK OJEDA TO QUIT GUAYMAS.

loon.

As a direct result of the going into effect of the law, Frank J. Kenny, a saloon-keeper, is in the morgue, a suicide. Under the terms of the new (ST A P. NIGHT WIRS TO THE TIMES.) NOGALES (Arts.) July 1.—Consu law Kenny feared he would lose his place of business and after brooding over the fact for several days took poison. His place will be closed. of all nations represented at Guaymas have united in a petition directed to Washington and Mexico City that Ger Ojeda evacuate the guif town, according to advices reaching the border tonight. It is held that further fighting would be without avail, as the Federal commander has not enough men to retake Sonora State for the Huerta government. Conditions at Guaymas as a result of food shortage were described as intolerable.

Chairman Ferris today that he would appear and testify before the committee on July 7. Sullivan represents the Blue Lake Water and Power Company. Ojeda evacuate the gulf town, accord-

JULY 2, 1913.—[PART I.]

DHOSPHORUS ELIMINATED.

HENCEFORTH SESQUI-SULPHIDE WILD TIP MATCHES.

fect Yesterday Forbids Use of Poisonous Combustible, to Which

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICO, July 1.- [Exclusive Disatch.] The manufacture of the nonosphorus match began today roughout the United States, mark-

In compliance with the Federal law

pany commenced the manufacture of a combustible which eliminates all danger to employees and the danger of poisoning to the consumer.

Although no cases of "phoesy jaw," which is the popular name for the ravages of the phosphorus poison on the jaw bone, have been allowed to develop locally, thousands of deaths of match plant employees have occurred in the past and many more deaths of consumers have been traced, directly to prosphorus poisoning. The new composition is known as sesquisulphide. It is non-poisonous even when taken into the stomach, so that the household as well as the factory is tree from danger of phosphorus poisoning.

COAD MINERS STAY OUT.

West Virginia Workers Fail to Get Word of Agreement Under Which Colleries Are to Resume. [ST A. P. NIGHT WILK TO THE TRUE.] CHARLESTON (W. Va.) July 1.—

terday to prevent a strike, practically all the men in the field remained out today, the date which had been set for a general strike. It is said word of the agreement had not penetrated the various mining villages.

It is believed, however, that all the men will have resumed their duties.

men will have by Thursday.

Miners in the Paint and Cabin Creek districts are reported as practically did today as a result of a new strike called in the two fields by the United Mine Workers of America. There has been no disorder.

DOCTORS SCORE ICE STRIKERS.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.-W. C. Mel Michigan today in a hydro-aeroplane from St. Joseph, Mich. The trip consumed one hour and thirty-four minutes, about half an hour more than the aviator had estimated. Vilas was accompanied by William B. Astar of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Few saw the landing of the first aviator to cross Lake Michigan. He volplaned into the yacht harbor off Grant Park, and then skimmed the machine to the shore under its own

Says Points Still Pending in Disso-lution Proceedings Can Be Ar-ranged Without His Assistance. [93 DEBCT WIME TO THE TRUES.] NEW YORK SUREAU OF THE July 1.—[Exclusive TIMES. patch.] Judge Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Executive Committee, sailed for Europe today on the "Rotterdam," to be gone until the middleof September for a rest. His health the exacting strain imposed by the

the exacting strain imposed by the protracted dissolution negotiations. Commenting on the decree of the court, Judge Lovett said:

"The only undetermined points now in regard to the dissolution are the price at which the beneficial certificates will be offered and the time of offering. These points, together with the arrangements for the underwiting, can be arranged without my assistance. I am giad the problem is solved."

OPIUM CONFERENCE RESUMES. Forty-four Nations, Including the ond Convention at The Hague.
[IN CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMEA]
THE HAGUE (Netherlands) July 1.

-Representatives of forty-four nations gathered today for the resump-tion of the second international opium conference, which was opened by the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer Reneke de Marces Van

presidency.

Among the delegates were four from the United States: Lloyd Bryce, American Minister to the Netherlands; Dr. Hamilton Wright of the State Department, Dr. Gerritt J. Kolem of Michigan and Gerald Seldom Ridge.

The work of the conference is limited to the ratification of the general convention drawn up in 1892, although all the States invited to join in the conference in that year have not signed it.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Eugene ... J. Sullivan of San Francisco, who harged in a telegram to the House

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The present price of a haircut in Los Angeles is 25 cents, but certain of the barber-shop proprietors think that isn't enough when a man doesn't get shaved or submit to some other form of torture to increase the shop's receipts and reduce his own pocket-book balance correspondingly, so they have an agreement in circulation for signatures of other bosses who feel the same way. Thus far less than seventy-five of the hundreds of shop owners have signed. Some of them consider the 35-cent charge for a haircut that takes but fiften or time ty minutes, unreasonable even if the customer does shave himself or trim his own beard.

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Banks Close Saturday, Banks Close Saturday,
Announcement was made yesterday
that the banks of the city will be
closed Saturday, as well as the Fourth
of July, in view, of the fact that a
legal holiday has been declared by
the Governor. A number of establishments in the city are expected to
take advantage of the holiday to close
up business from Thursday to Monday. The Stock Exchange and other
similar institutions all over the country will hold no sessions.
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The Anti-Vivisection Society will meet this evening at Blanchard Hall.

Dr. Stephen Hasbrouch, of New York City, will speak on "The Needless Experimentation on Living Animals, from a Physician's Standpoint."

George Wharton James will also speak. The vice-presidents in charge are Lewis R. Works, Dr. E. L. Conger, Rev. Baker P. Lee, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Dr. Laura Locke, Mrs. Emma Reed, Prof. Ernest Lickley, Dr. Mary Green and Fred C. Wheeler.

Salesmanship Banquet.

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The alumni of the Y.M.C.A. salesmanship class of 1912-13 will entertain the 1911-12 class and some of the sales managers of the city at a banquet to be given at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. After tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After the dinner, at which a number of short talks will be made, the summer salesmanship class will open for the course of eight weeks. At this first session addresses will be delivered by J. W. Whittington of this city, J. J. Elder of Salt Lake City and Prof. A. C. Terrill of this city. All persons interested in the subject are invited to attend the opening session at 7:15 o'clock, Thursday night.

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Daggett the Digger.
Following the action by the Board of Supervisors in accepting the tender of G. Allen Hancock, giving the county the exclusive right to make excavations and discoveries of all sorts of fossil remains in what is known as La Habra field, owned by Hancock, it was announced yesterday that the work will be conducted by Frank S. Daggett, director of the Museum of History, Science and Art. with headquarters at Exposition Park. It is the intention of Director Daggett to engage in the task on a pretentious scale and the result will go doubt be a collection that will no doubt be a collection that will lead the world in extent and variety. NEW ROADS COMING?

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Southern California is undergoing
the careful scrutiny of two men, who,
while not unmindful of its climatic
and other attractions, are far more
interested in its possibilities in the
way of freight revenue. They are
George P. Blies and E. T. Steels,
freight traffic managers of the Queen
and Crescent and the Alabama Great
Southern, respectively.
Biles and Steels, accompanied by a
number of subordinates, arrived here
yesterday in a private car over the
Salt Lake. Though the southern railroads have heretofore evidenced only
slight interest in Southern California
as a freight producer, the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution has
resulted in a quickening of interest,
particularly as the Southern Pacific
will probably hereafter show a decided preference for the southern
route East.

This means that the southern railroads are getting a much larger silce
of our fruit and other freight business
than has been the case, hence the interest the Dixie lines are now taking
in us.

Biles and Steel, callers in railroad

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE

Biles and Steel, callers in railroad circles yesterday, especially were interested in the increasing tonnage from this district. One result of their visit is expected to be the opening of a Queen and Crescert general agency here. The Alabama Great Southern is a subsidiary of this road.

CITY BUILDER **QUEITLY TAKEN**

Instrumental in Great Works

politician, died at his home, No. 1812
South Bonnie Brae street, yesterday,
of heart trouble. Bedell was a delegate from Illinois to the Republican
National Convention that nominated
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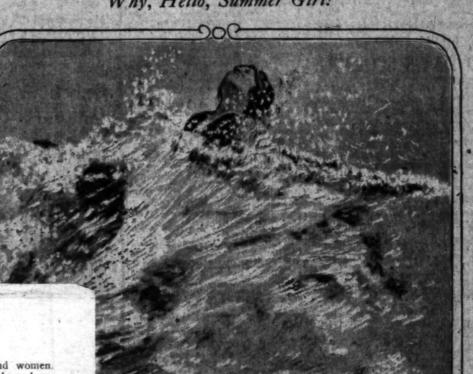
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Enroll for Summer Stady.

A large number of students, mostly teachers in the schools of Los Angeles for a generation, died yesterday, worning at his home, No. 228 South Fremont avenue, a few seeks after the allotted term of three score years and ten had expired, but not until he saw realized his ambitions for the metropolis he was instrumental in building.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Standard of Vaudeville folk at present in the resort. The "favors" were favors in reality, and those the feminine guests unearthed from beneath their place cards were orisp, yellow \$20 bills. Among those present were Miss Lillian Russell, Jose Collins, Ethel Amorita Kelly, Anna Fennington, Rose Dolly and half a dosen or more familiar faures from the "Follies" show line and quab array. The "feed" was staged" at the Shelburne.

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She comes in on the crest of the wave,

The queen of the seaside on the first glorious day of summer.

LAKE CLUB OPENS

formally July 4 with a dancing party.
There will be a dance at the club-house every Saturday evening during the season and on Sandays table de hote luncheons are given.

HARBOR POINT.

HABOR POINT (Mich.) July

short weeks ago, and the harbor is fairly alive with the swift little craft. The opening of the resort season was made official by the opening the Harbor Point Clubhouse. Cottagers are arriving in large numbers at this ANGELENOS AT

EASTERN RESORT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.]
PETOSKEY (Mich.) July I.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hot weather in Chicago and the Middle West has driven thousands of aveitering city folks to the Petoskey hotels. People from the Coast caught in the sweltering cities are also seeking relief from the heat. Among the fecent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Rohier of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Coburn and son, of Tucson, all of whom are stopping at the Cushman House.

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RAVINIA PARK (III.) July 1. Exclusive Dispatch, Prior to the plendid concerts given have ever vening the management pass round joss stick in large quantities of that pairons may listen he music without fighting mosquitourdes and myriads of which swep early in the evenings to feast until the tender flosh of the fair rorters. Filmy summer costumes as eckaboo stockings are no protectionence the smudge sticks.

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}}} TOCKTON, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sacramento gets finis Sof the Panama-Pacific Road Race. D. W. Carmichael, president of Chamber of Commerce, and Stockton officials are agreed on the

at Sacramento. The headquarters of the Race Committee was re-transferred from L. T. Shettler's office to the Greer-Robbins C. at Fifteenth and Flower streets, and P. H. Greer is the man give all information regarding the race.

"The race will be from Los Angeles to Sacrame teeman Greer last night. "The start will be at Eleventh and Fi streets. There will be a meeting of the drivers to: George Purdy Bullard. The race will be a grand prize mo

Sacramento is the goal of the Panama-Pacific road race. The Fair Grounds in the Capitol city is the final control of the long grind and the speed limit has been lifted in every county along the route. The intercity race, in spite of its many obstacles, is to be a battle royal from the (Continued on Sixth Page.)

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S AN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A good-sized crowd visited Willie Ritchie at Billy Shannon's training quarters yesterday afternoon at San Rafael, and most of them came away guessing about his condition and chances with Joe Rivers.

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The Golden Gates are a fine bunch of cricketers, and considering that only one practice game has been indished 2 down. So it that the Los Angels Keellent form, and has score to report. Of Doubts as to His Being Able to Make it for Williams Battle—Lit-

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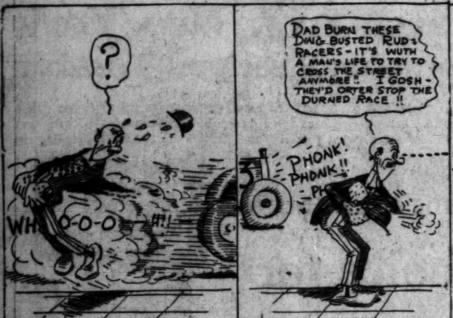
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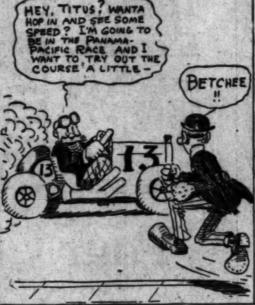
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SEALS SMEAR SLIPPING SERAPHS

Hen Berry's Crew Looks Like Selling Platers.

Jess Baker Star of Matinee; Angels Very Tame.

Dooin has unbounded faith in O'Rourke's judgment of players, and will doubtless be governed largely by his advice.

That Dooin should rely on him is not surprising, in view of the fact that he sent to the Phillies four of the men who have done much to make the club a contender. Alexander, Chaimers, Seaton and Howley are the men recommended by O'Rourke. He discovered' Alexander and Chaimers in the New York State League, and the former cost Philadelphia but \$600, which was then the draft price.

Patry just about stole Seaton from Clevpland. The Naps were so certain of getting him from Portland that they did not sven go to the trouble of putting in a draft for bim. Instead, they drafted Catcher Ruhn, Philadelphia, acting on the advice of D'Rourke, put in a draft for Seaton. D'Rourke knew that Chicago had first liain to Kulin, the latter having been he property of the White Sox when it is the footwork, and I am now master-liain to Kulin, the latter having been he property of the White Sox when it is the footwork, and I am now master-liain to Kulin, the latter having been he property of the White Sox when it is the footwork, and I am now master-liain to Kulin, the latter having been he grouped books if permitted to play footwork. The said Mac. The said Mac. The said Mac. The said said the time," said Mac. The followed Corhan home. That finished the followed Corhan home. That finished Round Rours and Charles was the time of the second in the said of the second in the first buse of the said of the second in the said of the said of the said of the said of the



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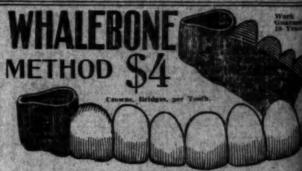
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XXIII YEAR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1913.

N. B. Blackstone Co. Blouses For the 4th of July \$2.50

New styles, and as pretty, or prettier, than any we've seen this season. Seven or eight different models of Voile and Batiste. Some with embroidered dots in pink or blue, some showing a touch of color in other ways. They are Waists we bought especially for this Fourth-of-July occasion and have marked them so low that anyone can afford one—\$2.50.

Vacation Coats

Your Vacation Wardrobe will be incomplete without a Cont.

We have a hundred or more to offer this week at a saving of 25 per cent. All late models cut from the best materials. The lot comprises Auto Coats, Sport Coats, Utility Coats and Coats for matinee or afternoon wear. Some are of silk, others of woolens; nearly any color yeu may suggest. Ask to see the line we are selling at 25% discount.

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For Summer Suits: Corduroys, Ratines, Ottoman Cloth, Colored Linens.

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Plain or figured pure linen huck Guest Towels, particularly suitable for linen showers. 15-inch, 50c each.

> \$10.00 Rug Sale Continued

Don't fail to see the Rugs we are offering this week at \$10.00. Indications point to them all being taken before closing time tomorrow. All are \$12.50 and \$13.50 values—clinice, \$10.00.

Body Brussels, Scotch Wool, Fiber, Rag, Cocoa and other wanted kinds in sizes from 4.6x7.6, up to 0x12. Not all those sizes in each kind however. The

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Restled with his family in Riverside and was an active factor in bringing about in 1883 the incorporation of that city, serving as its first Clerk. He became interested in orange growing at Seaside.

Greatest Co-operative Plan in the World His,

Chamblin's name is written indelibly into the history of Southern California. He was a printer in early life; married in 1863, and came to California twenty years later.

He settled with his family in Riverside and was an active factor in bringing about in 1883 the incorporation of that city, serving as its first Clerk. He became interested in orange growing and set out an orchard, but in 1883 the profits had gone glimmering and the future seemed without promise. The commission merchants and rebaters became wealthy and dictatorial, and the orchardist was bound hand and foot by debt to the merchant far in advance of the growing and marketing of his succeeding year's crop.

EITHER HAND. Hospitals Join in Fight on

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tant work. The embryo nurse is mereby taking a course in manual training
which is the application of the theoretical studies.

All of these things were pointed out
to the Legislature and to the Governor
later when the buck was passed to
him, yet the latter listened only to the
importunities of the San Francisco
labor lobby and attached his signature to the bill.

Weird Nocturnal Shrieks from San-atorium Started by a "Prince" de Guelph, Merely Hysteria Symptoms. Residents in the vicinity of Prince's Court Sanatorium, No. 3311 Temple street, thought that the gone but no

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ON ARRAIGNED; THEN HE SHRINKS BACK AGAIN.

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DOLICE LOCATE I MYSTERY WOMAN.

IN PENDELL'S OFFICE ON THE AFTERNOON OF KIELING.

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Loans on Real Estate	
Net loans	3,684,382.34
Loans on Association Stock	16,645.55
Advanced to Borrowers (secured)	10,345.65
Accrued Earnings	6,623.05
Furniture and Fixtures	4,866.00
Real Estate	3,128.18
Cash on Hand	42,841.35

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Otherwise He's O.K.

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ner of Commerce Committeelest night, the California State
Hygiene Association. When it
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for hygienic molars, ap-or, Conrad Diechmiller of es State organizer for Call-proceeded to He had advanced the cause twhere Roger M. Andrewa ted temporary president, gold, temporary vice-presi-

chmiller, according to the efore the house, is persona with the County Dental hich refuses to have any lo with annitary kissers if r is in on the cut. Conthe meeting was top-heavy artisans from the society. ION TO POSTPONE.

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SAYS IT'S UNFAIR. schmiller, in his own defense, the summary disposal of and his office as State orne be "illegal, unfair and unestated that he reserved the think and act and live his accarding to his own ideals but the sid and consent of al Society or any other so-

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hang him first and try him hang him first and try him hang responded Dr. McCoy.

Clark, assistant supering the Bethlehem Institute; lagold and Max Binheim came defense of Diechmiller, who, cared, had not been treated other members of the society sid on the importance of the last ment to the movement clared that nothing could be had as to long as Diechmiller stated with it. It looked for a blough a second "rump" would be held and a State flow formed—the dents to the notwithstanding.

Simally discovered that there had dentistate except on the dentistate except on the descretary-treasurer, and Iwo places to be filled by her appear the same on all loser M. Andrews for presincet lagold for vice-president. The late of the substitute Dr. J. C. secretary-treasurer in place beckmiller.

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1889-Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest-1913 STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

VEGURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

At the Close of Business June 30, 1913

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans\$29,335,593.35	Capital\$ 1,791,400.00
Bonds 8,040,500.21	Surplus 1.100.000.00
Real Estate 39,257.57	Undivided Profits 601,159.02
Bank Premises 700,000.00	Deposits 43,146,252.85
Furniture and Fixtures 191,455.83	
Safe Deposit Department	
and Vaults 202,053.20	
Cash and Sight Exchange 8,129,951.71	是的性态是"是是是不是"。
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Total	Total\$46,638,811.87

Interest Paid to Depositors for Last Six Months' Period, \$660,044.04. 85,186 Open Accounts.

Biennial Comparative Statement

	[: 1313 W.	Number of Open	Paid to	Total 4
	1889	Accounts.	S 724.32	\$ 231;386.00
	1891	2,081	20,903.89	717,690.00
	1893	2,447	37,873.83	1,078,594.00
	1895	2,135	25,467.20	874,376.00
	1897	3,007	41,297.33	1,200,069.00
N	1899	4,079	60,107.19	1,877,195.00
	1901	5,868	93,824,26	3,051,573.00
	1903	11,510	166,761.17	5,433,749.00
	1905	20,744	379,000.41	13,344,789.00
	1907	48,644	586,928.26	16,664,780.00
	1909	54,930	681,301.33	23,980,670.00
	1911	67,416	940,970.85	34,747,518.88
	1913	85,186	1,333,167.60	46,638,811.87

This Bank has no deposits of City, County, State or public funds of any character. This Bank has been for twenty-four years under practically the same management. This Bank does not loan any of its funds to its officers, directors or employes.

The Central National Bank, located at Fourth and Broadway, is controlled by the stockholders of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and operated in conjunction with it.

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In a large and varied assortment to suit all tastes and purses Misses' Bathing Suits, \$1.95 and \$2.50

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\$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$12.50. Automobile Veils, Specially Priced \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 each.

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WORTH THE PRICE of the country collected six billion nickels. It is a pleasure to reflect that the people got their money's worth.

WHY IS A LABEL? The Bureau of Chemistry at Wash-ton has issued some summer rules for althful food. One of them is that we are not to set store by the words, "Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act." It is the word of the firm making the stuff and not the word of the government. Then why is a label?

The fleet of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, including vessels under construction, numbers seventy-five. This does not include two ships of 16,350 tons and a speed of twenty-one knots to be built for the Atlantic service. The fleet can carry freight from Vancouver to New York or verpool or from Seattle to Liverpool or om Liverpool to San Pedro. The fact that der the Panama bill, exclude them from the canal, because they are owned by a foreign railroad company over which the United States has no jurisdiction.

WISE LITTLE GIRD. darkly lovely has run away from home behas a wisdom past all reckoning. may not gainsay it. Parents are object, but not one was ever right in the lover of their own selection for somebody else. There is a chemistry of life on which two persons may agree and no others. The rest will not understand. It is not neces-sary that they should. Life at the quick is like mercury. It has its own law, and who shall question it?

M ISAPPLIED KILOWATTS. We Scientists assert that a man uses up two and one-half kilowatt hours of electrical energy in a working day. Half of this amount is used in keeping his body warm. The other half is used in muscular or in

ental energy. It is distressing to think how much electrical energy is misapplied. Tooplous, for instance, expends one and one-quarter kilo-watt hours every day in writing or dictating scurrilous attacks concerning Repubcould keep four lamps of twenty candle power each burning all night. He could run an electric curling iron for fifty hours and keep the hair of Gates Ajar and Chattering Chet so tightly curied that it would raise them out of their seats in a Progrescaucus. He could run a moral-censor washing machine, and an electric flat iron, and launder all the linen of his friend and power for a sewing machine, a toaster, a heater, a chafing dish or a huge fan. He ight split his own kindling we his family of the labor.

erts that "Willful waste makes woeful

C AMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

President Wilson, who was made President by the treachery of Theodore Roose alt, has discovered a mare's nest filled dent to the election of Presidential and Congressional candidates. It is not shown by the "lobby" investigation with the selected the mightlest of these rings for his combatant and smote it hip and thigh. The smashing process took him more than a year, but he on set on foot that any of the money and State and county committees, who dis-bursed it for hall rent, and brass bands, and tion of spellbinders, and com-

The millions that the Democratic campaign cost were all paid out of Wilson's private account. Not so with the big Bull se. Perkins, and Munsey, and the life panies and others devastated

And they falled to respond—the unappre-ciative and ungrateful wretches. Thou-sands of the rebating money was extracted

H YDROPHOBIAC CONDISSIONERS.
Forty years ago Alpheus Thomson cated a homestead claim of 160 acres in Bernardino county. Down this canyon there flowed in the driest portion of the year about thirty inches of water, miner's measurement. He planted an orchard and a large alfalfa field, and constructed ditches through which the canyon water was con-

Ten years later, finding that he did not need more than one-half the water on his orchard, which was now grown, he sold fit-teen inches to Thomas Smith, a neighbor who had located below him, and ten years later Smith sold five inches to Peter Brown half a mile below, who conveyed it to his orchard and garden by a pipe line.

Before August suns sha" cease to shine three Water Commissioners at \$5000 per annum each and a reserve fund of \$50,000 to expend in their discretion, and the right to appoint a regiment of clerks, stenographers, surveyors, and hydrographic engineers, all to be paid out of the State treas ury, will begin their authorized depredations on the water users of California.

One of the commissioners, accompanied by a stenographer, a surveyor and an as-sistant—just a nice bridge-whist or jackpot party-will proceed in their auto to Brown's little orchard, where, after luncheon, to which the unsuspicious and hospita ble Brown will invite them, they will pro ceed to put Brown through the third de-PLAYING THE GAME.

The garage of John D. Rockefeller was burned Monday night. It cost \$150,000. People will say he can lose this better than they could lose 5 cents. This may be unfair. Rich men deal with realities exactly as poor ones do. There is little difference in the way men of any station deal with essentials. Most wealth is theoretic. It is more principle than principal. Money is used by the big fellow as counters in the game he plays.

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The can will be placed under the pipe and The can will be placed under the pipe and in five seconds it will be filled. The surveyor will return, seat himself at the table to report in writing as follows: "I have to report that, with the able assistance of Mr. Governorspup I made a hydrographic survey of the water flowing on the ranch of Mr. Peter Brown on the NE 44 of section 27, township 19, N. of R. 27 E., San Bernardino. The water is obtained from the mouth of a pipe. The flow is five inches and four and one-half one hundredths of an inch, miner's measurement. The aqueous fluid is of the temperature of 63 Fahrenhelt and is free from terrene or other loo particles of inorganic matter except a slight alkaline reaction of strontia."

"Very good," the \$5000 commissioner will "Mr. Brown, where do you get this have you to do it? You buy it from Thom-as Smith? Where does Smith get it? He buys it from Alpheus Thomson? Where does Thomson get it? You are damned if No profanity here. This is a pious com-mission appointed by a holy and God-fear ing Governor. I do not suffer cuss words to be spoken in my presence. Mr. Stenog-rapher, enter the following memorandum

unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his right to use five inches of water, or state where it comes from. It is rec mended that the water be confiscated and sold for the benefit of the Amalgamated Asinine Association of Johnsonian Legisla tive Imbeciles."

NAB. THE FIGHTER.

M'NAB, THE FIGHTER.
President Wilson and Atty.-Gen. Mc
Reynolds have learned that John L. McNab of San Francisco is a real belligerent. Like that other John L. of Boston he is a cham pion fighter, willing to give hard blows and stout lads and this one of San Francisc as vigorously and successfully as his fore-bears wielded the dirk. McNab of the twentieth century has shown that he can write messages to Presidents and Attorch carry a si unpleasant as the wounds inflicted by the daggers of ancestors who took part in the

The Caminetti-Diggs and the Western Fuel Company cases are not the only nota-ble ones which John L. McNab handled as All these possibilities are disregarded and the kilowatts of Tooplous are worse than wasted in the editorial conduct of his one-scent newspapers. The Times commends to this prodigal spendthrift of electrical energy the copy-box maxim which trical energy the copy-box maxim which the copy-box maxim which the copy-box maxim which to the disgust of a number of seafaring to the disgust of a number of seafaring men and wily Chinese who were fattening on a contraband traffic which the nations of the world are uniting to put down in its

There were several optum rings in San Francisco when McNab started a crusad against the hateful traffic. When he sallied forth to war he selected the mightiest of

During that opium warfare McNal ever went into the pockets of showed the stuff of which he is made and tes. It was paid to national of which he gave the country another sample a few days ago. He brought to book men who had smuggled \$100,000 worth of the drug into the United States from Honolulu and the Orient. So vigorously did he hunt the conspirators that he brought to a full stop the evil doings of the most powerful opium ring that ever existed on the coast. For his activities in this line he

is entitled to the thanks of the nation.

Since he exposed the pernicious endeavors of those who would interfere with the course of justice in the Caminetti-Diggs and the Western Fuel cases he has been accused of seeking "a little chesp notoriety. The same awful charge was brought agains him while he was raiding the oplum smus glers. It didn't deter him one whit. He went on fighting, achieving results as well as notoriety. In fact he showed himself to be just such another zealous and upright official as Dist-Atty. Fredericks of Los An-geles, who brought the McNamara brothers

to book. California in having had the services of two such efficient lawyers as McNab and Fredericks



two diligent, honest and fearless men are sive party, aggregating together 60 per cent uphoiders of real justice. In criminal cases of the voters of the United States, are not which attracted national attention they saw so doped with political sentimentalism as which attracted national attention they saw their duty and carried it out like "gentlemen unafraid."

P ROGRESSIVE YOUNG TURKS.

When Nazim Pasha was shot dead by an assassin and Klamii Pasha, the Grand Vizier, was displaced and the Sultan, Abdul Hamid, was deposed, then Shevket Pasha took the place of Grand Visier. Now Shevthus illustrating the proverb that "those who take the sword shall perish by the sword," and the twelve men who assassi-

Shevket Pasha, as Minister of War, in which position he was placed by the proish army. But he was not allowed a free hand or, to speak more accurately, was not allowed the money necessary to carry out his plans. The Young Turks, like some Progressive leaders in free and enlightened America, needed the public funds for private purposes. So they quietly comman deered the cash in the treasury or, to speal

more accurately, they rebated the money. Shevket Pasha resigned in disgust from Italy. Afterwards he was tempted to reenter the public service as Grand Vizier. The Progressive Young Turks had no use for him and so he was assassinated.

DISSECTION OF WILSON.

Congressman Wilder of Massach is a survivor of the panic of 1893. He was then and is now a manufacturer. The Demdollar he possessed and left him \$125,000 in debt. It took him ten of the best years of his life to make his name good and ten more to again achieve a moderate fortune. He finds himself again confronted by a elected by 40 per cent. of the voters, a cratic tariff and another dose of ruin. He does not like it, and he says so in un-

President Wilson refers in his distriber himself to "the burden that the people have carried for sixteen years." The only burden that is perceptible is the burden of the most splendid and enduring prosperity tha ever came to a nation. He asks that "the burden be lightened by radical alterations in the conditions of our economic life." His proposition as embodied in the Wilson-Underwood tariff law is to lighten the burlen of the worker by giving him less work

sequent syllogism is a horse with the heaves, with a broken wagon shaft clatter ing at his heels as he ambles along the highway. There is no minor proposition, and the conclusion is a wrecked wagon which, like the President's conclusion,

The President says that we need to "put our business men and producers under the stimulation of a constant necessity to be efficient, economical and enterprising, mas-ters of competitive supremacy, better work-ers and merchants than any in the world."

The workers of this country fill that bill now. They have been filling it for sixteen years, ever since William McKinley, with beaner of prosperity full high advanced, sent free trade to its father, the devil, and

trial sovereign. The President wants to "whet" the wits of the American manufacturers and oper-atives. They need no whetting. They lead the world in management, in skill and in industry. "If the American workman," says man Wilder, "is to learn from his President says, the way is perfectly clear. To compete with the foreign manufacturer, facturer; and, rightly analyzed, this is exactly and necessarily what the President's

The Republican party and the Progres-

to yearn to support the workers of Europe and Asia to the undoing of our own people Unlike the unenlightened and deluded De ocrats, Republicans and Progressives slike prefer their own country to another man's country, their own homes to other men's homes, their own wives to other men's

The Times will concede that much of the argument may be criticised as locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. horse may be stolen and some before the nated him have been executed, which closes he has not entirely disappeared. Two Dem ocratic Senators from Louisiana and one from Nevada, one from Oregon and one from Montana are hanging on to his tail with a sugar and wool grip, and all the o reorganize and make effective the Turk- blandishments of the pie counter have thus may save the country from bankruptcy, al-thought it must be admitted that the out-

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

"Shell out," says my Aunt Dinah, "some kopecks for the cause; the woe in darkest China is worse than ever was! The natives are benighted, they play a pagan game; to see their pathway lighted is now our end and aim. And, as the Chinks' defend-ers, we ask you for your rocks; they're needing silk suspenders, and union suits and socks; their children have no candy, no dolls or roller skates; so cough up like a dandy," my good old aunt orates. But just across the alley old Bill Persim dwells, and I am keeping tally upon his groans and yells; a derrick fell and hit him, and broke ribs eight or ten; his occupa-tion quit him when he could work again. He hears his children clamor for cake and apple pie; it gives him katzenjammer to mark their doleful cry. His wife is weak round her head. Old Bill is eadly breathin appeals for work each day, so I pass up the heathen to help that troubled jay. And while old Bill is feeling the stroke of for

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Ad;ma.]

A Wagging Tall.

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[Indianapalis News:] A south side family was aroused the other night by a knocking on the back door. The man of the house got up, put on his slippers and went down to see who wanted in at that time of night. He opened the kitchen door and looked out. There was no one in sight. The family poodle jumped around in evident delight. The man fixed the poodle's bed in the old coffee sack on the porch and bed in the old coffee sack on the porch and went upstairs. Then the knocking came again. He went downstairs and looked out. There was nothing there but the dog, who welcomed him by a profuse wagging of his tail. The man made a circuit of the yard. But there was no clew. He went upstairs again, and was almost asleep when the knocking came again. He turned a deaf ear to the summons. But it became so pro-longed that he decided to investigate once

more.

Cautiously he drew the curtain of the kitchen door back, the knocking meanwhile keeping up. As he looked out he noticed the dog standing against the door and wagging his tail. And every time he wagged his tail it hit the door!

A New Wedding Method.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] A young woman of Eaton, Colo. was married while on duty the other day. She is a telephone operator by profession, and was at the switchboard oring calls while the minister read the

The Way to His Heart. "What's daughter do

"Making shrimp salad."
"I didn't know we had any shrimp in the

"We haven't; but there is one going

NEAR-YOSEMITE BY MOTOR.

Burdette Got As Near As Doc Cook to the North Pole.

No; you cannot go into the Yosemite Val No; you cannot go into the Yosemite Valley with your automobile. The man who told you that he did lies like a speedometer. But you go as near as the railway will carry you and then you may leave your car and go the rest of the way by stage. That's the way we did.

I made a speech before the graduating class of the University of California on June 12. Thirty minutes after both orator and audience drew great sighs of relief at

and audience drew great eighs of relief at the peroration I was in the good old boat "Packard" with Mrs. Burdette and we were headed for Yosemite and intermediate ports. Did we go up the valley route? For why should we? It is hot and dusty, and strewn with relics of the antediluvian trail strewn with relics of the anteniuvan trail formerly called El Camino Real, and now designated as the State highway. It will be a highway one of these days. Such a highway as the old padres would have thought was a broad and easy path to paradise. Just now it is more likely to set you on your way toward the other place.

We came into the State highway farther north; a little way north of Fresno, and bumped and joited and bounced and slid over the memories of roadways once oiled, along stretches of the worst roads ever, whereon, if you ride out on horseback on the evening of July 4 you may view the wrecks of what is left of certain and sundry automobiles, the owners whereof once fondly believed they were racing cars. But from Los Angeles we went up the

coast road. It is cooler; not so dusty; much prettier; and in some places fairly good; in others excellent; in yet others superlatively good.

The Model Boulevard of California For thirty-five minutes, running up to the limit, we ran along a real boulevard, from Van Nuys to Owensmouth. Smoother than a politician's promises; dustless; fringed on both sides with three or four rows of trees—pine and palm and camphor—young yet, but thrifty and growing, and miles and miles of rose hedge in fragrant bloom. Such a drive! "Sherman Way" they call such a drive: Sherman way they can it; well-named, not for the man who was so "careless with fire" and who blazed his way from Atlanta to the sea, but for another general, M. H. Sherman of Los Angeles, whose way of road-making is to find a wilderness and trail a pathway of roses through it. Lankershim, Van Nuys and Owensmouth—all bound together with this

Trying to Make the Limit. The speed limit on this exclusive auto speedway is thirty miles an hour. It is amusingly pathetic to see some of the fellows who drive their own cars—Louis Quinze bodies and tin-can engines—smok-ing the landscape along this spirit-level grade, trying to catch up to the limit. Everything that smells to heaven is not

without a schedule, not caring when we got there nor how soon we came back. So we ran easily without making any "endurance runs." Our minimum daily stunt was

Pace Making for Old Men.

For elderly gentlemen, men who, like myself, are knocking timidly at the gatemyself, are knocking timidly at the gate-way of 65 and are rather dismayed to see it open of its own accord, on olled and noiseless hinges, at the first muffied tap, a hundred miles a day is a fair run. Some-thing, indeed, for old "superfluous" lags, the veteran, to brag about. Eighty-five miles

is much saner.

But you don't measure your runs by miles. You adjust them to eating and sleeping places. The noonday meal is best met by taking lunches from home and the last hotel, and making better coffee from the hotel, and making better coffee from the percolator than the hotel supplies. No camp fires. They are too much trouble to put out; they smoke up the coffee pot and blind your eyes and don't make such good coffee. The romance of a camp fire is in the memory of those you builded long, long ago, when you had a boy's appetite and though a sodden mass of half-warmed meat, sopped in ashes and cinders and sand-blasted with wind-blown dust, was a broiled steak. Don't talk to me. I know all about steak. Don't talk to me. I know all about those camp fires and suppers in the woods, and used to lie about their deliciousness just as you do now. But I'm getting too old, and it constrains me to be a little more circumspect in my statements.

Always Room for the Climbers.

We slept in Ventura, got the morning Times in Santa Barbara the beautiful, climbed the beautiful and glorious Casitas pass. We might have gone along the coast highway on a level grade had we loved axle-deep dust and tame views. I don't care how level and smooth you make the coast highway for the people with nextense. coast highway for the people with nerves; for people whose sole object in traveling is to multiply mileage and make so many hours a day, the lovers of natural beauty, of graceful curves and climbing grades will

A Pass with Puzzling Curves. When we came home we came back over San Marcos Pass. Ever been over it? It's on the way from Santa Maria and to Santa Barbara. Everybody should go over this pass one way, going or coming. It should be compulsory. There is nothing else like it in California for abrupt corners and hafr-pin curves. Then, after one trip, the traveler could use his discretion about makin eler could use his discretion about making a habit of using it. It may grow to be easier on the second trip.

I never met anyone who ever went over it the second trip. But the first time is worth it. We thought we had been over

the pass two or three times before we got to the beginning of it. The hills of San Marcos are the centers of national deposit and distribution for all the boulders on the Pacific Coast. And there are people who live all through this rocky wilderness. At least we had to get out now and then to open the big gates and close them in obe-dience to the mandatory plea—"Keep this gate closed."

We left our car at Merced; took the Yosemite Railway for El Portal, there took stage for Yosemite and so came into Wenderland and slept and ate at Camp Ahwah

You've heard about the Yosemite? I thought you had. Then I won't have to tell you about it.

A True Suffragette. [Judge:] Grandmother-elect: Well, doc

Physician: A girl. Grandmother-elect Grandmother-elect (to servant:) Mary, hang a Votes for Women card at the win

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J. Bruce Ismay has retired from the idency of the International Mer rine Company. Everybody agreed.

Potatoes in Chicago are selling cents a bushel. Of course the per dleman is to blame for that. It is reported that King George will Canada this fail. Probably to make eyes to "Our Lady of the Snowa"

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With the change in the Nevada d laws, making a year's residence need to secure a decree, the lawyers of will doubtless soon be complaining a high cost of living.

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lished under the provisions of the new rency bill it will be just as hard to dollar out of the institutions as t

The reduction of the number of collectors in the country, under a doubt predicated on the view that

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manufactures on which the House and Means Committee based its P revision of the tariff was only worth out of the way. If the tariff may they not have made equ errors in other particulars?

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spun-A feathered shadow in the flat

Within the cloister of the garden.
And patterned with bright block
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"THE TIMES."

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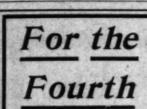


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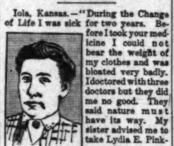
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local officers upon request of the authorities of Fresno, where the man is wanted on a larceny charge, was turned over to an officer from the northern city by Chief of Police W. O. Hardy yesterday. The man was arrested on a ranch to the south of Ontario by descriptions sent the local



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he north. An easier market is looked	<u> </u>
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nd nearly a car of Astrakhans came ment of sugar pears was received and	NEW YORK, July 1.—[B
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ted receipts were: Eggs, 423 cases; b 922 pounds; cheese, 550 pounds; potats	
	A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver
Prices Current. ring are jobbing quotations: Fresh ranch, case count. 25: Petator	+ 58%.
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han these quotations: EB — Creamery extras, 28% per ib.: fin	10-12, 22%; Empire hams, 12-16, 22%; Empire hams, 12-16, 22%; Empires hams, 19: Fremium skinned hams, 24%;
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SE—California fresh, 16%@15; east	boffled, 30; Century, regular, 20%.
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riplets, 16%; imported 8wiss, 25@27; 8wiss block, 21@24; wheel, 18@20; Li	60- Premium, 30%; Atlan, 10-12, 28%; Suningot, m. 28%; Res. 6-8, 28%; 8-10, 25%; 10-12
cream, 95@1.10; Requefort, 22@30; Q	er. 8-10, 24%; 10-12, 23%; Century, breakfast, 1
Prices to the trade are about 182 ce per pound.	ala LARD—Tieross basis: Diamond C, 15%; pure, 14; Rex Star, 13%; Angeins, 12; Silver 14%; Premium lard, 15%; Majestle, 15%; La
8—Pink, No. 1, 8.50@8.65; Lady Wa 4.50@5.00; small whites, 5.25@5.60; Lin	
5.50@4.35; lentils, 5.50@6.00; Mexic	LARD SUBSTITUTES — Tierces basis: Sus an 12%; Diamond C Shortening, 14%; Violet lard pound, 9%; Jewel brand compound, 10; Cotton
ring are prices to the trade; D FRUITS-APPLES, evaporated, 514 cm	yellow, 11 %; Cottonsuet, white, 12 %. (The quotations are for tieros; add % cent for
fancy, 10; orange and lemon peel, 14 rants, imp., fancy bulk, recleaned, 9	or single came; a cent for large pails; a for medium pails, and 1 cent for small pails. Lolene, 60-lb. case, 30 small, 15 medium or 0
ib. 10; dates, packages, imported Far bs, 11; Fards, fancy, 12s, 12%; Gold	7.75 a 5-case lots, 7.65.
; ags white, 6-oe. phys., 50s, 1.50@1.	bed insides, 23@27%; outsides, 17@18%; bet knuckles, 22@26%; boiled best tongues,
14% @17 lb. Peaches, 6% @7%. Prun	boiled and smoked beef tongues, 48; Melrose se. 10%; fascy butts, 21%; Jefferson hams, 26.
3664; 70-80, 54654; 80-90, 4%; 1 ; (when packed in 50-10, boxes, 14c less	DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry sait belies, 10-17%; fat backs, 16; ioin backs, 18; extra 6.) clear aquare out, 16; short clear sides, 40-45
0. Evaporated cranberries, in cartons, 5.	16%. OIL LEVE.
NS-Bleached, seedless, 814@10; 1	Pearl oil, tree bbis and tank wagons
4@5% for 12-oz. packages; Lond 2-crown, 110; 3-crown, 150;	on Eccese oil, cases, 2-5s
crown, 1.90; 6-crown, 2.25; loose muse rown, 3%; 3-crown, 4%; 4-crown, 5%	Eccese oil, cases, 2-5s V. M. & F. naphtha, iron bbla, drums V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s Bed Crown gasoline, iron bbla, and tank
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arge, 17@18; pine nuts, 16; wainu a raw, 5@5%; eastern, 7@7%; Japa	n. G. M. gasoline, in bbis
walnuts, No. 1 Assn., 19@21; budd	Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons
10@13; imported, 15%@17%.	Engine distillate cases, 2-5s
5@16; light amber, 14@15; extracts mber, 84@6; water white, 94 cc1	d. Turpentine, in cases
89%; beeswar, 30 per lb. 8 FRUITS—Valencia oranges, 4.00005.	Turpentine, fron bbis. (100 gal.)
nons, 6.00@7.50; unpacked stock, 4.00 ce lemons, 8.00@4.00; grapefruit, seedle	droturps, in iron bbis. (50 gal.)
FRUITS—Apples Astrakhan, 7061.	TOO ANGEL BY CHANGE
1 98/82 Cherries, 8@12; apricots, 1@	LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANG
6; plums, Climax, 466; Clyman, 466 5@7; Pruni Simoni, 4@7; cherry, 466	Market is Pair, With Low-Pri
@5; Maynard, 6699; Satsumas, 467; sug 60@1.75 box; grapes, 1.60@1.75 crate. ES-Blackberries, 865 basket; strawbs	Stocks Principal Traders—Asset ated Opens Strong.
7: Loganberries, 5617; raspberries, 466.	Maricopa Northern continued
75@1.00 crate; standards, 1.15@1.50. 8 AND CHILE—Strings, 21@25; loos	principal trader yesterday. It oper
Mexican blacks, 21; chile telpins, 25 iloc Mexican blacks, 21; chile telpins, 25 ilochie, 10; Japanese, 14@16; green chile sen chile, 6½; cors huaks, 9@10; do., co	off % of a point, advanced a quar
onions, Silverskins, 30@60 box; Bermudi	
1.80@2.00 bex; garlie, 7@8.	pany's well has declined to 1500 in 1600 barrels a day in production of the parations are made to deepen in the parations are made to the parations are made
toss, 40@75 boz.	Preparations are made to deepen :
#40 doz.; parsier, 25@30 per doz.; in #40 doz.; peas, 2@6 lb.; red cabbag lb.; spinach, 15@20 dez.; local cabbag	ated, with the opening strong, and
340 dos.; paraler, 25@50 per dos.; to #40 dos.; peas. 2@6 lb.; red cabbas lb.; spinaeh, 15@20 des.; local cabbas ack; green onions. 15 per dos.; leeks, 40 dos.; lettres, 85@70 crate; mint, 25@7 rymips, 30@40 dos. bunches; celery, 75 mystrosum, 25.040 lb. bothomes. 2.	It ! few sales of National Pacific were
ranips, 30@ 40 dos. bunches; celery, 75; mushrooms, 25@ 40 lb.; hothouse, 2.0	
basket; artichokes, 15@30 per dor	fives were a share weaker. Two \$10
rhubarb, winter crimson, 50@1.0 y rhubarb, 1.00@1.40 box; green cucun	Mission Transportation and Railwent at 92 1/2.
seradish, 8614; summer squash, 1963	0
: wax beans, 4 @114 lb.; green bean lb.; green corn, 15@30 doz.; 75@1.2	SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.
Ib.; green corn, 15e/30 doz.; 75e/1.2 stose, 40e/1.00 crate; gumbo, 20e/30 lb. BY—Jobbing prices: Broilers, 17e/22; fr 25; roasters, 22; aid oocks, 56e/9; hen urbars, 19e/22; ducks, 18e/20; grees, 14	Goldfield Consolidated Drops F
25; roasters, 22; old cocks, 8000; hen urbeys, 19@23; ducks, 18@20; geesc, 140	Points-Most Tonopahs Are East
wholesale prices: Fowls, 10@21; fryer brotlers, 25@28; ducks, 25@30; geese, 2	Market Is Quiet.
AND PERD Per 100 the . Alfalfa meal	[Furnished by E. F. Rutton, & Co., Mambers York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street,
lifa molasses, 1.25; granulated, 2.05; box 5; blood meal, 8.60; XXXX, beef scrap	Angelos, j
2.50; XXXX chick feed, 8.10; do, bale of bage, 8.00; corn, eastern white, 2.25; corn	Coldet Colderide many continued
low, 2.20; whole large yellow corn, 1.80 te, 1.80; Kamr, corn, 1.75; Egyptia	dated which was down a points. Manhattan Four sold at 42 the rest were unchanged. In Comstock list Mexican was up 8; the rest
5; Yellow Dent, 2.00; corn, cracked 1 corn, 2.15; XXXX Dry Mash (a superio	down them I to a bomes. Outlying camp to
) per 90-lb. sack, 2.00; grit, granite, 8.15; red feed oats, 2.10; white fee 5; rolled oats, 1.90; feed meal, 1.90	Tonopahs—with the exception of Morger and I way, Mispah and West End—were easier. Belm lost 21/4 and Montana closed 1 bid. North
ts. 1.90; clam shell, to; cyster shell, 1.30	and Rescue were off 1 each. The volume of t
feed, 25@2.29; bran, 1.65; shorts, 0. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sasks, 2.10 acked, 100-lb. sasks, 2.20; middlings, 1.85; in. 1.75; linssed oil cake meal, ton, 42.0 cocount cake or meal, ton, 17.00@28.00 leal, 2.30; rye seed, 1.85; cracked, 2.20	stock are given an opportunity of exchanging to shares for those of the Mismah Extension common common to the mismah Extension common c
cocoanut cake or meal, ton, 17.00@28.00	stock are given an opportunity of exchanging to shares for those of the Mispah Extension comp upon the basis of twenty shares of feeten for of Mispah. The officers of the Roston comp recommend the acceptance of this plan. The change will close temorrow night for the rest of
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ornia wheat, blended, 6.00; Autora, 5.40, 1.50; No. 1 hard bakers' made of han the control of th	week. Following are final quotations: Goldfield —Close — ——————————————————————————————————
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; Eliver Star, 5.40; XXX, 4.80; Sperry fted Snow, 6.06; Port Costa, 6.00; L 5; Blue Bird, 4.80.	Comb. F08 .04 Daion07 .0
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Tr., powdered, 36-lb. boxes, 6.40; Superior bbls., 6.30; Superior, Tr., bar, — bbls. erior, Tr., bar, 35-lb. tins, 8.00; Superior	[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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Public Service: City Hall, Courts. are held by Mrs. Rawson's daughter He advised Mrs. Rawson to realize on them and pay the judgment. Pending the appeal, she must stay in jail.

DEPARTMENTS

ENEERING AND STREET RK TO BE UNITED.

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mation of the City Engineer's de-ment. A resolution was adopted sring it to be the policy of the d to consolidate the street depart-t and the City Engineer's depart-t, and it recommended that the Council adopt an ordinance which make possible the reorganization nese departments on this basis. This no further official action will aken on this line until the neces-ordinance is adopted, the board of yesterday that City Engineer

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Nursing Is Not Enough.

"So far as encroaching on soother suncliman's department is consened the strenuous duties of the unicipal nursing department are not taly to keep all my time occupied," mounced Councilman Reed yesters, when he introduced a resolution oposing a policy for the city in sering water plants and providing stems for districts now served by twate companies.

Other Councilmen declared that the tion was premature, and that this could be left to the incoming City

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Notwithstanding the protests of the Los Angeles Cas and Electric Corporation, the City Council voted yesterday to create a conduit district of Eighth street between Main street and Central avenue.

Councilmen Bryant and Betkouski urged the Council to take immediate action in adoption of the ordinance, in justice to the property owners on Eighth street, who have been competiled to meet heavy assessments for the widening and paving of the street, and who want the conduit placed before the paving is laid, so that it will not have to be torn up soon. The Board of Public Works will be requested to have the contractors for paving hold up the job until the conduit is laid.

Councilman Pryant declared that the constant process going on in this city of laying paving and then almost immediately tearing it up in order to lay conduits or pipes is a diagrace, and that in his capacity as a Councilman he proposes to do everything in his power to secure the laying of mains and conduits before paving is commenced.

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May Run Gravel Separator.

and it is likely that they will be out in force today to make personal appeals t. the commission to deny the permit.

The Mayor, Commissioner McDill and Officer Graham, investigator for the Police Commission, made a personal investigation of the district yesterday, but neither the Mayor or Commissioner McDill would state last night what action will be taken by the board today.

It is a well-known policy of the board, however, to refrain from issuing permits in districts where there is a strong protest, and the protestants will be given opportunity this morning to present their strongest arguments against the maintenance of a stable in their district.

Kerner applied for a livery-stable permit at this location once before, but was refused. He then established a riding academy. The protestants against the stable declare that it is not wanted, either as a livery or under a more aristocratic name as a riding academy.

An ordinance was recently adopted providing that exceptions from residence districts may be made for riding academy, provided 60 per cent of the opposite side of the street is signed to the petition therefor.

Now it has a Name.

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Amend Hospital Ordinance.

The ordinance regulating character of buildings that may be used for hospitals was amended by the City Council yesterday so as to provide that it shall be unlawful to use for hospital purposes any building hereafter constructed more than one story in height, unless such building is a Class A structure; and that it shall be unlawful to change, or convert any building over one story in height to the uses of a hospital, sanitorium or sanitarium or asylum unless such buildings.

The camendment was made to prevent the use of old buildings for hospital purposes. The ordinance bears the emergency clause.

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The City Council yesterday authorized the Board of Public Works to reject bids received on June 20 for creection of a garbage-destruction plant, it is back at work. He will resume his vacation at Montreal the first week in September.

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City Hall Brevities.

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July 15 is the date set by the City Council yesterday for a public hearing on the protests against the proposed acquirement of a branch public library site at Madison street and Santa Monica boulevard, through funds raised by an assessment district.

NOT PLATONIC.

TO JUVENILE COURT.

eptible Michigan Miss Alleged to Have Forsaken Parents for Art's Sake—Woman Jailed on Debt Charge Carries Case to Sup Court-Boxer's Bank Balance.

Greenlun, a Southern Pacific conduc-tor, for Miss Alberta Middleton, his 18-year-old niece, of Pontiac, Mich., has brought woe to both. Greenlun was bound over to the Superior Cour in \$1500 bonds by Judge Wilbur yes tributed to the dependency of his niece and in default was taken to the

EVAMARY OF THE DAY.

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DENIES BOTH. Disappointm was written large on the faces of Edythe, yesterday, when Judge Mon-roe denied her complaint and his roes-complaint for divorce. Photos of Mrs. Pollock, introduced as exhibits satisfied the court. A woman who seemed to be a chum of Mrs. Pollock, was seen in a pose that convinced the court that the wife's sensibilities could not easily be affected by anything said to her by her husband.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY. R. S. George, a wealthy-ranchman of Whittler, was in Judge Cabanise's court yesterday, charged with manslaughter. His automobile collided with that of A. S. Carman several weeks ago, and Mrs. Carman was thrown out and killed. It was charged that George drove recklessly. The date of trial will be fixed the 10th inst. George pleaded not guilty yesterday.

JURORS DISAGREE. A jury in Department Eleven yesterday dis-agreed in the case of George Olimquist, charged with a statutory offense.

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Picnic Lunches Our Delicatessen de-partment is well pre-pared to handle this feature



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Baby's Mother to want to miss. Here's an interesting list of briefly outlined itemsmany of the very things you are planning to buy for baby. Capable shippers will for telephone orders.

Children's White Lawn Dresses, 89c —The pretty long waist dresses of white lawn that sell regularly at \$1.50. Variously trimmed with laces or embroidery. Some have skirts of embroidery flouncing, others are tucked. Square or high neck, three-quarter or short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Princess Slips, 89c Of cambric, trimmed around neck and arms with embroidery. Ribbon around neck, ruffle of embroidery at bottom. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

White Hats, \$1.25

Short Dresses, \$1.00 —Fine lawn or nainsook, with dainty yokes of hand feather stitching in pink or blue or embroidery medallions. Lace edge around neck and sleeves, tucked skirt. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Ratine Hats, \$2.00 -White combine with pink or blue Fancy side-poised feather trimming gives a piquant finish. Sizes 2 to years.

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